YOUTHFUL PIANIST AND ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC COMBINE IN BRILLIANT RECITAL

By RICK KARDONNE

Beethoven was performed the way Beethoven intended his music to be performed, with a confident air of epic grandeur: this was the distinctive imprint of a spectacular performance by the young pianist Yefim Bronfman, who was the guest artist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Dutoit, in an electrifying concert at Massey Hall. It was sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev).

Born in 1958 in Tashkent, Russia, and resident in Israel since 1973, Yefim Bronfman is already one of the major concert pianists of our time. His broad overall conceptual framework of Beethoven's **Concerto No. 3 in C Minor** instantly establishes his complete mastery of the emotional feel of the piece: that of dynamic tension probably caused by the composer's initial break from the stylized Mozart conventions into his own more intense individuality. This intensity demands power, and power (without ever losing technical control), is what Bronfman most admirably possesses. Yet it is a power intrinsically fused with sensitivity, which was expertly displayed in the slow second movement. Not imbued with a particularly memorable theme, it requires great care devoted to all of the subtle ornamentations which comprise its substance. And this, Bronfman did superbly, employing a light grace which, rather than being an end in itself, was the suitable contrast for the appropriate bravura approach which correctly characterized the familiar theme of the finale.

The Swiss-born Dutoit, currently artistic director of the Montreal Symphony, has conducted the Israel Philharmonic before, and his rapport with it is flawless. The excellent instinctive co-ordination between him and Yefim Bronfman was amazingly natural. His conducting style is that of a sharply definitive approach in a greater, light romantic framework. And thus, his interpretation of Brahms' **Symphony No. 1 in C Minor,** while it accentuated the dramatic passages did not so much try to extrapolate any unusually concentrated lyrical moments out of either the slow two middle movements or the famous finale, did not at all sound bombastic. On the contrary, the overall mood was of a confident lilt which put all the dynamic contrasts in a proper mainstream perspective that was most satisfying to the capacity audience.

From a purely compositional viewpoint, the most interesting selection was the opening work: Paul Ben-Haim's second movement from his **Symphony No. 1,** entitled **Psalm.** Written during the period of greatest German ascendancy during World War II, the composer said inevitably he was influenced by the tragic events of the time.

It is a subtly reflective, supremely intelligent fusion of slow oriental-Jewish motifs and Hindemith-style mild dissonances. The total effect is completely original. The orchestration is a brilliant gradual development from strings to full orchestra, with extremely imaginative semi-fugal counterpoints between the woodwind and brass sections set to a string reinstatement of the central theme.

Much to conductor Dutoit's credit, he was able to completely discard the disciplined light-touch romantic interpretation he so successfully utilized with the other two selections of the program, and totally immerse himself into this piece's more weighted, deliberative introspection. The overall emotional effect warranted the highest praise to everybody involved.

The selection of this work by Israel's senior-statesman composer reflects what I firmly believe should be the IPO's senior-touring policy from now on: that every concert outside of Israel should feature at least one Israeli symphonic composition.

According to a recent issue of the Jerusalem Post, the IPO is performing many Israeli compositions within Israel. I'm most happy to hear this, and I know that this will be its future program policy while touring; so that the world at large can know that Israel, which possesses one of the truly great orchestras today, also possesses some of the truly greatest living music composers in the world as well.

Rick Kardonne writes on music for The Canadian Jewish News.

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(Religious News Service photo)

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Egyptian counterpart, Anwar Sadat, shake hands at Camp David, where crucial Middle East talks are currently in progress. Speculation has it that little or no progress has been achieved in bridging gap between Israel, Egypt.

Succoth and the by-elections

Ottawa is blamed for voting foul up

TORONTO —

A breakdown in communication led to the choice of a date for 15 federal by-elections that later was discovered to conflict with the first day of Succoth, according to word received here from Ottawa sources.

Government officials, angry and embarassed over the foul-up, are reported studying whether it is legally possible to extend the voting hours on Saturday, Oct. 7, beyond the normal closing time of 8 p.m., to enable observant Jews to vote at an advance poll. The addition of an extra day, to the three days of the advance poll, was also considered but later discarded when it was found there is no legal provision in existing legislation for this to be done.

Sabbath is over at 7:38 p.m. on Oct. 7, and with the polls closing at 8 p.m., there would be insufficient time for Jewish voters to exercise their franchise. Extending the voting hour to 9 p.m., or later, would be a partial solution, it is felt.

The days fixed for advance voting are Saturday, Oct.7, Monday, Oct 9, and Tuesday, Oct. 10. Unless there is a time extension, the Saturday is out as far as observant Jews are concerned; the Monday is Thanksgiving when large numbers of citizens are absent and Tuesday is the day before Yom Kippur, when matters other than politics occupy the attention of the Jewish community.

Prime Minister Trudeau is reported to be incensed over the failure of federal officials to act upon advance information given them as to the dates of forthcoming Jewish high holy days. Canadian Jewish Congress long ago alerted Ottawa officials to the dates, but this information failed to reach decision-making levels.

Meanwhile, Rev. Roland de Corneille, who was nominated as the Liberal candidate for the new riding of Eglinton-Lawrence which does not come into effect until a general election is called, is standing by his decision not to run in the old riding of Eglinton. He is national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

"As a pioneer in Christian-Jewish dialogue, it would be a contradiction of everything I stood for to approve of an election called on a Jewish high holy day," de Corneille said. "Moreover, it would be a betrayal to give up my nomination as the Liberal candidate in Eglinton-Lawrence in the next general election and to thus abandon my commitment to these principles and to the thousands of people who have worked on my behalf because of a belief that the Liberal Party should stand for principles and not for pragmatism."

The Eglinton-Lawrence Liberal Association executive met this week to discuss the question of finding a candidate to contest the Eglinton by-election. Had the by-election date not conflicted with the Succoth observance, de Corneille would have run in Eglinton, and would have contested the new riding of Eglinton-Lawrence.

Eglinton and the Quebec riding of Westmount have a high proportion of Jewish voters.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national chairman of the joint community relations committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, commented: "Another date (for the 15 by-elections) could have been picked that wouldn't have affected anybody."

Javits declares U.S. support to continue, come what may

MONTREAL [Staff] —

The Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund drive was launched last Thursday at the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation with a ringing declaration of American support for Israel from Sen. Jacob Javits — no matter what the ultimate direction and result of the Camp David talks.

The senator, well-known as one of Israel's most loyal and consistent supporters in the United States Senate, despite his occasional controversial positions regarding the peace positions of Israel and Egypt, told the dinner:

"Israel cannot accept paper guarantees from anybody — even the United States. We cannot just talk about Israel's security," he said, adding that until both the United States and Egypt came up with specifics about how Israel's security would be guaranteed in any peace agreement, there could be no realistic progress toward peace.

At the same time Sen. Javits took the right of Israel's supporters such as he, to point out what could be considered flaws in Israel's policies.

"It is possible," Sen. Javits said, "even to be critical of Israel — just as Israel can be critical of the United States, Canada or any country."

It is important to make the point, Sen. Javits implied, that criticism of a friend in no way compromised that friendship. At the dinner, however, he withheld specific criticism of Israel's peace policies on the grounds that any commentary, during the "interim" period of the Camp David talks between Jimmy Carter, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and President Anwar Sadat, would be inappropriate.

The dinner was chaired by Mildred Lande, general chairman of this year's Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund drive — the first woman ever to hold the post.

Mrs. Lande asked contributors "not to give till it hurts, but till it feels so good," not only because the needs of the Montreal community and Israel were so great, but as well because a healthier Jewish community would insure its future and immeasurably help guarantee the survival and growth of Israel.

Hillel Becker, president of Allied Jewish Community Services described "local problems" as a primary concern, linked as they are to the problems of Jewish survival everywhere and particularly Israel.

Zvi Caspi, Israel's consul-general in Montreal, foresaw the day when a peace settlement would be forged "for the benefit of all inhabitants of the Middle East," and proposed that perhaps consideration be given to changing the name of the Montreal campaign to the "Israel Peace and Renewal Fund."

Charles R. Bronfman, whose family has been friendly with the senator for many years, introduced Javits, recalling his steadfast support of Israel through the decades.

The senator recalled that the first U.S. aid to Israel, $50 million, was approved in 1950 after considerable debate by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The issue, at the time, revolved around the question, "why should we support this little country," whose survival odds, at the time, were not considered by much of the non-Jewish world, as being particularly good.

However, "those sophisticated politicians sitting around that table at that time also knew if there was a Jew anywhere with a shred of Jewish feeling and with $1, Israel would survive: And it has and it will!"

Sen. Javits disclosed that the Camp David meeting was "brought on in desperation. We met with President Carter at nine, and at 11 o'clock the Camp David announcement was made. The president recognized that if the situation were allowed to drift, the consequences could be grave for the entire world. That is why he took the chance of calling the Camp David meeting — even without a set agenda."

Caradon says war is certain unless difficulties resolved

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A fifth Arab-Israeli war is inevitable if Israel and Egypt fail to resolve their differences at the current Camp David talks, Lord Caradon, one of the chief architects of UN Resolution 242, warned here last week.

Lord Caradon said the Middle East — and possibly the world — would be plunged into conflict if the United States, Israel and Egypt allow what he called "a conspiracy of delay" to hold up progress toward an overall settlement of the dispute.

The courtly, retired diplomat, who served as Britain's UN representative from 1964 to 1970, confessed he was "not very optimistic" an agreement would be reached at Camp David.

"We're at the stage when we can break the deadlock in the Middle East, but it won't be secured," he told some 200 businessmen and engineering consultants at the Hotel Toronto attending a two-day conference on the Middle East sponsored by The Financial Post in association with Air Canada. "The old prejudices will continue." He did not elaborate on his pessimism.

Lord Caradon, whose speech elicited a standing ovation, observed that only a comprehensive agreement could break the vicious cycle of violence in the region. But he expressed doubt as to the willingness of the parties to face the issues head-on. He said he feared that "deceitful, dishonest and deceptive platitudes" will dominate the Camp David proceedings. "We must face these issues. We can't run away from them."

He said he had a feeling that "we'll be fobbed off with more delay," followed by what he termed "creeping Israeli colonization of the West Bank."

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Lord Caradon, fresh from one of his periodic trips to the Middle East, said his interpretation of Resolution 242 was that Israel should not withdraw from all the occupied territories.

Adopted in November of 1967, the resolution calls, in part, for the "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict." The Arab states claim Israel must evacuate all the territories, while Israel maintains that it is only applicable to some of the areas. In recent months, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has asserted that 242 does not apply to the West Bank.

Although he declined to be specific on the meaning of 242, Lord Caradon noted: "I would never have supported a call for Israel to return to the 1967 boundaries. There was no sense in the boundaries as they stood."

He added: "The 1967 frontiers were bad frontiers... I'm not prepared to say we should go back to the 1967 boundaries."

However, Lord Caradon, in his formal speech, made it clear that Israel should not retain the West Bank as part of a settlement.

He said the Palestinians on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip were entitled to national self-determination, while the Israelis had the right to unequivocal security.

Lord Caradon disclosed that the Palestinians with whom he had spoken during his recent trip were prepared to support Resolution 242, provided their national aspirations were accommodated.

The Briton, who began his diplomatic career in Mandate Palestine, said Israel risked its security if it denied Palestinians self-determination.

Governments get evidence

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The legal appeal launched last month on behalf of imprisoned Soviet activist Anatoly Scharansky by his Canadian lawyer, McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, is providing western governments with a mass of evidence for assessing the Soviet Union's failure to honor the human rights provisions in the Helsinki Final Acts Accord.

Cotler has already been asked to appear before a NATO pariamentary committee to elaborate on the 900-page appeal document, which was sent to the procurator-general of the USSR through the Soviet Embassy, in Ottawa. The 38-year-old attorney is expected to go before the human rights committees of the United Nations in the near future to detail Soviet violations of the Helsinki Accord in its prosecution of Scharansky.

Cotler has also sent out a number of copies of the legal appeal to lawyers in the United States, France and England representing other imprisoned Soviet activists. The appeal, highly useful in the defence of their clients, rebuts every charge of treason and anti-Soviet slander against Scharansky and contains hundreds of sworn affidavits which reveal 40 major violations by the USSR of Scharansky's legal and civil rights.

During the recent meeting between Prime Minister Trudeau and Avital Scharansky, Cotler informed the prime minister that the Soviet Union was the first and only country to have incorporated the entire Helsinki Final Act.

'Project Renewal' a living reality: UJA

TORONTO —

"Project Renewal" is a living reality to Dr. Gerald Halbert, 1979 United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman, since his return from a whirlwind four-day UJA North American Prime Minister's mission to Israel.

Project Renewal is the term designated by Prime Minister Menachem Begin for a massive $1.2 billion five-year program to upgrade socio-economic conditions for an estimated 45,000 Israeli families who now exist in extreme poverty.

"This was the emphasis of the trip," Dr. Halbert explained, "and the plan to assume part of the financial responsibility has been adopted by Jewish communities throughout the United States and is being considered by Toronto's Jewish community."

Mission members came away "impressed and depressed" after being shown areas in Jerusalem and elsewhere in Israel, where large families are crowded into two rooms with the most rudimentary sanitary facilities and bare necessities of life, according to Dr. Halbert.

As result of what he saw, Dr. Halbert said a Toronto UJA mission, headed by immediate past chairman Tubby Cole, has been arranged and will leave for Israel on September 24. The 30 participants will have an opportunity to see at first hand "how vitally important this project is for Israel's future welfare. In terms of people, those 45,000 families represent 200,000 children," Dr. Halbert said.

Dr. Halbert was one of seven Torontonians to participate in the PM's mission and was the only member of the entire delegation to meet privately with Prime Minister Begin, just prior to his trip to Camp David.

"He had just received an official invitation to meet with Prime Minister Trudeau in November and told me he was looking forward to his visit to Canada and the possibility of seeing his good friends in Toronto."

1979 UJA Campaign Chairman Dr. Gerald Halbert visits slum neighborhood in Jerusalem.

World News

Arms buying afoot

By MAURICE SAMUELSON

LONDON, [JTA] —
While there has been a dramatic drop in the defence expenditure of both Israel and Egypt, the current year saw massive increases by Saudi Arabia and Libya.

Figures in "The Military Balance 1978-9," published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, show Israel spending $3.13 billion, the lowest since before the Yom Kippur War five years ago. Last year's figure was $4.2 billion.

Egypt's defence spending, according to the report, is officially down to $2.81 billion from $4.37 billion last year, the period which began before President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

Saudi Arabia's defence spending in 1978-9 is put at $9.63 billion, compared with $7.5 billion last year. The increase covers major arms orders, including those for 174 American M60 medium tanks, 45 F-15 fighters and 15 TF fighters, as well as a wide range of sophisticated anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles.

Libya, whose spending is slated to be doubled—from $229 million to $448 million—is credited with 2,000 Soviet tanks of the T-54 and T-62 varieties. This is a rise of no fewer than 1,800 tanks in the past year, although its armed forces number only 30,000 men (22,000 last year).

Syria, Israel's other main front-line antagonist, will also increase defence spending—but only marginally—$1.12 billion from $1.07 billion. There is no major alteration in her forces, size or deployment.

The huge resources available to the Arab oil states are also reflected in the fact that, for the first time, Saudi Arabia will overtake Israel as the country with the world's highest per capita arms bill. The Saudi figure for 1978-9 is $1,704, while the figure spent for every Israeli will be $887. Last year, per capita spending in Israel was $1,176 and in Saudi Arabia $1,005.

Although the Egyptian expenditure appears to be lower, there are suspicions that it is being bolstered by the Saudi arms acquisitions. Between July 1977 and July 1978, the report identifies eight major Egyptian arms deals—with Britain, France, Italy and the U.S. Britain is supplying Egypt with Swingfire anti-tank missiles worth $35 million and Lynx helicopters worth $595 million, as well as patrol boats and hovercraft. France will sell her 14 Mirage fighters, Italy two frigates and the U.S. 50 F-5 fighters.

Saudi Arabia's suppliers are the United States, Germany, Italy and Japan. The Soviet Union remains a leading supplier to Syria, Libya and Iraq, although these countries also signed deals with Western countries as well.

The report notes that all Israel's major overseas arms purchases have been with the U.S., which is to supply her with 15 F-15 fighters, 75 F-16s, 18 Ahlj helicopters and two Flagstaff hydrofoils.

HE LOST

IPPA photo

Eleven-year-old Gilad Bloom, a competitor in the recent National Junior Tennis Championships, at the Israel Tennis Centre, played on the same side as U.S. ace Jimmy Connors. But the Bloom-Connors doubles team, up against stiff competition, lost, probably because Connors was not up to form.

Manor is elected to WZO position

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Yohanan Manor was unanimously elected the new director general of the information department of the World Zionist Organization at the weekly meeting of the WZO Executive.

Born in Paris in 1937, Manor immigrated to Israel in 1957, following an active role in Zionist youth movements. He earned his doctorate in political science at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and presently lectures in political science at the Hebrew University, in Jerusalem, and conducts a weekly seminar for the department of welfare. He has also done research for the Jewish National Fund and the United Jewish Appeal, in the U.S., Canada and Western Europe through the Van Leer Institute here.

In 1976 Manor established the Inter-University Institute for Advanced Studies on Contemporary Jewry, in Paris, and was active in organizing Zionist seminars and conferences in France. Manor is married and has three children.

Tour to Egypt blocked by Israel

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
The Ministry of Interior has refused permission to 30 Israelis possessing foreign passports to participate in an organized tour of Egypt. The refusal followed authorized permission on the part of an Egyptian tourist agency for an organized tour from Israel of Egypt. The names of 30 potential participants of the tour, due to leave from Tel Aviv for Cairo Sept. 29, were consequently marked off the list, and only persons who are not residents of Israel will be allowed to participate in the 10-day tour.

In a letter to the Israeli tourist agency organizing the tour to Egypt, A. Levy, head of the Department for Immigration and Citizenship at the Interior Ministry, said, "at this point, we cannot authorize Israeli citizens and residents to tour Egypt. We are prepared to re-examine the problem in light of peace developments or alterations of this situation."

'War between Star of David and the crucifix,' new pope to Israeli correspondent

JERUSALEM, [JTA] —
Pope John Paul I expressed the view six years ago that the age-old hostility of the Catholic Church toward Jews still exists. He also supported Israel's right to exist and indicated that he opposed the internationalization of Jerusalem.

The opinions held by the new Pope when he was Albino Cardinal Luciani of Venice were contained in an interview with Maariv correspondent Geula Cohen published on December 8, 1972 and recently re-printed in the daily. Cohen, now a Herut MK, said the subject of the church's attitude toward Jews arose when Cardinal Luciani observed the Star of David she wore on her neck. Indicating the crucifix he was wearing, she asked, "Is there a war between these two?" He replied, according to the article, "Between you and me, as human beings, no. But between the Star or David and the crucifix, yes."

The cardinal noted that he personally favored the existence of the Jewish State. He told Cohen, "I certainly view favorably the return of the Jews to Palestine and believe that after being dispersed for all these years, they are at least entitled to a state of their own."

He cautioned, however, that the Pope must distinguish between his personal views and public statements. "I for my part have no doubt that there is a link between the Jews and Palestine," he said, "but the Pope, even if he so wished, could not have said, in my opinion, that Palestine belongs to the Jews for that would have been a political statement."

He explained to the Israeli correspondent at the time, "The church does not exist on a desert island. It functions in a world where political and economic interests are also at work." He noted "with regret" the political pressures exerted on the church to support the internationalization of Jerusalem.

According to the Maariv interview, the cardinal said, "The church does not wish to control Jerusalem, only to worship in the holy places. I know that the Pope's (Pope Paul VI) position favors Jerusalem's internationalization. If I try to understand him I understand him thus: Since Jerusalem has always been the center of conflict, if the city were to be internationalized, this would bring the nations together," he said.

The cardinal also spoke of the church's need to consider the interests of Catholics throughout the world. "It is true that there are not many Catholics in the Arab countries, but it is precisely that reason that they are in a delicate position and we cannot abandon them," he said.

The laws of the land

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Another Laszlo Ispanky masterpiece is a First Edition of The Twelve Tribes of Israel Plate. There are only 10,000 in total in all the world, from the original creation by "The Living Master". This limited edition plate and the two biblical sculptures are now in stock at Goodman's China & Gift Stores, 221 Wilmington Ave., Downsview, Ont. 638–2630. Other quality gift stores across Canada carry the Goebel line of Laszlo Ispanky figurines. For the name of a dealer in your area, please contact us at Goebel Canada.

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'Increase in divorce rate alarming'

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The increasing incidence of divorce among Israeli and native-born Jews in Toronto is an alarming symptom of submission to society's disruptive values, according to Rabbi Gedalia Felder. He and Rabbis M. Ochs, M.J. Burak and D. Schoichet make up this area's Jewish divorce court. Felder is Canada's sole member of the Beit Din of America, one of five in all.

"I am very disturbed at what is happening to Jewish families to-day," he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview last week. "People are abandoning their responsibilities in their search for selfish pleasures and material attainment. This means that when differences arise within the family, they find it easier to just break up than resolve them.

"And too often, consulting secular professionals leads to emphasizing differences rather than conciliation."

The Jewish divorce court has conducted about 20 divorces involving Israelies and close to 30 involving native-born Jews here in the past year. These cases, up about three each from last year, do not include those conducted strictly in civil court.

Of course, civil proceedings are necessary to conclude a divorce that is legal according to the laws of Ontario and Canada. A Jewish divorce, or 'get,' is often sought by Jews in addition to the civil divorce. The Jewish divorce absolves husband and wife from legal obligations to their marriage according to halachic traditions, that is, according to Jewish law. Without it, husband and wife are still regarded by Jewish law as being married. This can create complications when either remarries, even in complete conformation to the laws of the country. In other words, Jews submitting to a dual divorce are discharging their obligations under two legal systems.

Divorces between Israelis are said to occur here most commonly when the wife, who is not as enamoured of the material challenges as her husband, cannot get acclimatized and wants to return to her family and lifestyle in Israel.

"Also, a husband who has emigrated without his wife and children may become attracted to others here," Felder said. "So he tries to forget about them altogether. Instead of bringing them over, or returning himself, he refuses even to send any money for support."

Divorce procedures may be initiated by either husband or wife. Felder says he receives about a letter a week from the Beit Din—ecclesiastical court—in Israel, which handles, among other things, divorces.

Among native-born Jews, the rabbi cites distraction and irresponsibility as the major causes of divorce. "The husband works, the wife works, and then each has an individual set of pastimes. This is particularly true among professionals, who are so busy doing their own thing they have no time to spend together as a family.

"The Jewish family was built on responsibility. Husband, wife and children, all have their roles to play in maintaining this fundamental social unit."

Along with distraction and irresponsibility is a general feeling in society that "people just don't want to bother." A problem is seen as something to be rid of, and not resolved. "If a woman suffers a stretch of ill health, for example, the husband will look for another. If one partner has difficulty in fulfilling obligations, the other is already looking to get out of the whole thing."

Felder recommends that counselling—proper counselling—be initiated at the first recognition of potentially damaging long-term problems, whether they involve money, personality, sex, family or anything else.

"Most problems are minor at the beginning. With proper counselling, they can be resolved. Conciliation is the goal of a rabbinical court, not divorce."

The key phrase is 'proper counselling.' Consulting secular professionals, whose goal as a whole would be to eliminate the differences—not to effect a conciliation or compromise—could lead more readily to inevitable divorce, according to Felder.

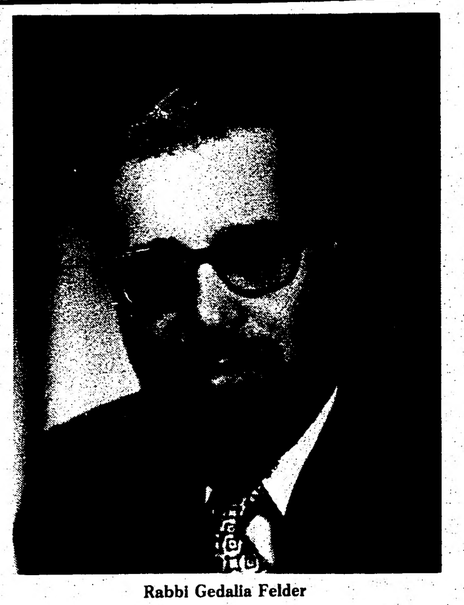
"The difference between alleviating a problem and effecting a compromise may seem subtle, but it has far-reaching implications in terms of human relationships.

"If a person does not make enough money to live on, a social worker will draw up a budget for him and perhaps arrange for a welfare supplement. If he is sick, a hospital bed will be found. The problem is alleviated, not necessarily solved.

"When it comes to a serious difference between husband and wife, the easiest way to alleviate it for the harried professional is to declare the two incompatible."

Felder said that people with marital problems should consult a properly trained rabbi first before seeking advice from other professionals.

Established by the Rabbinical Council of America, the Beit Din is this council's final arbiter in questions involving traditional Jewish living. Felder, who recently declined an offer to head the Beit Din of London, England, has sat with the American rabbinic court for 15 years. He is also the rabbi of the Shomrai Shabbot Synagogue, one of the oldest synagogues in Toronto.



Rabbi Gedalia Felder

Role of a community newspaper is discussed at an Ottawa forum

OTTAWA —

Leading Jewish community and media personalities discussed the role of newspaper communication in the Jewish community at an open community forum in Ottawa, Sept. 14.

The panel included Jerry Berger, chairman of the standing committee on the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review, and assistant deputy minister of the Canada Department of Supply and Services; Maurice Lucow, director of public relations for Toronto Jewish Congress and the Toronto UJA and a former newspaper editor and publisher; and Prof. Marvin Schiff, Carleton University School of Journalism, who recently returned from a sabbatical in Israel.

Co-ordinators Nancy Zalman, editor of **The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review**, and Ruth Kahane, Ottawa correspondent for **The Canadian Jewish News** and **CBC Radio** freelance broadcaster, said the panel discussion will introduce a three-part seminar on writing for Jewish media.

The two remaining sessions will be held at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. in Ottawa, from 8-10 p.m., Thursdays, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28, and are free of charge.

Sponsored by the Ottawa Jewish Community Council, in conjunction with the two newspapers, the sessions' purpose is to create a sense of community awareness of the Jewish media and to discuss what it can contribute and foster in the community.

The panel discussion, geared to the entire community, especially its leadership, will be followed by two practical sessions specifically for those who intend to write for the Jewish press, locally and nationally.

The practical sessions will be divided into working groups for the novice and the experienced reporter or publicity person.

Possibilities for freelancing with both papers will be discussed, as will the need for feature and investigative reporting in the Ottawa Jewish community.

These sessions will be taught by journalist Ruth Kahane and other members of the Ottawa working press.

In the first session, the community took the opportunity to air its concerns about what role the community newspaper should play. Publicity for organizations, feedback on community activities, the community's awareness of outside events in Israel and world Jewish communities was discussed by the panelists. They were also asked to consider what role the paper should play as a forum for controversies and concerns to be aired, and as a vehicle for sponsoring organizations to editorialize.

They also talked about what need the community has for its house organ, The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review, as compared with the national press, The Canadian Jewish News. What purposes do each serve, can a house organ serve as an objective report for the community, and is it healthy for a community to have an open forum for its controversies, issues, developments, and changes—are all questions that were and will be tackled.

For further information, contact co-ordinators Nancy Zalman (613) 232-7306 and Ruth Kahane (613) 532-2572.

Avraham Avi-Hai to address group at UIA conference

TORONTO —

Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai, new world chairman of the UIA/Keren Hayesod, will address the annual national general meeting of the UIA of Canada, Inc., which is being held in conjunction with the Ontario Region annual leadership seminar and awards presentation, over the weekend of October 7 and 8, at the Inn on the Park, Toronto.

Avraham Avi-Hai

Avi-Hai, Toronto-born Israeli academic and journalist, whose biography of Israel's first premier entitled "Ben Gurion, State Builder" was much acclaimed, will bring greetings from Israel as well as make an in-depth presentation regarding global campaign goals.

Attending the dinner will be UIA campaign leadership from across Canada who, over the course of the weekend, will chart the course of UIA activities throughout Canada during the coming year.

CJN appointment

Appointment of Gary Laforet as business manager of The Canadian Jewish News is announced by Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the board of directors. Production manager for the past four years, Laforet will give overall supervision to this department as well as undertaking his new duties. The appointment is effective immediately.

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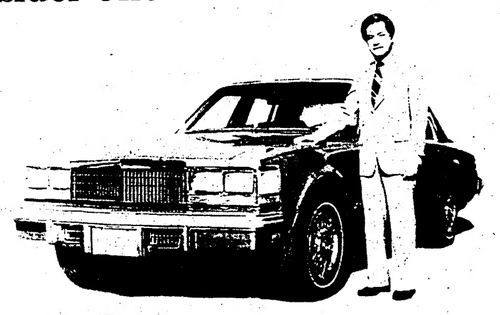

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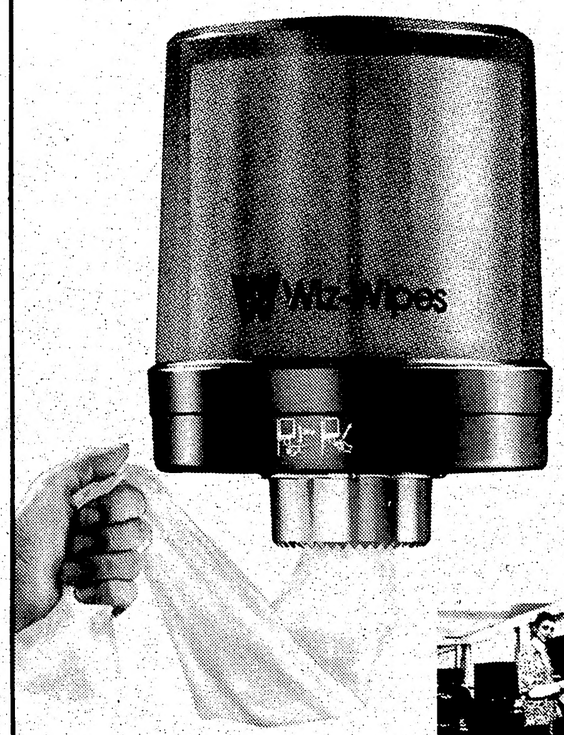

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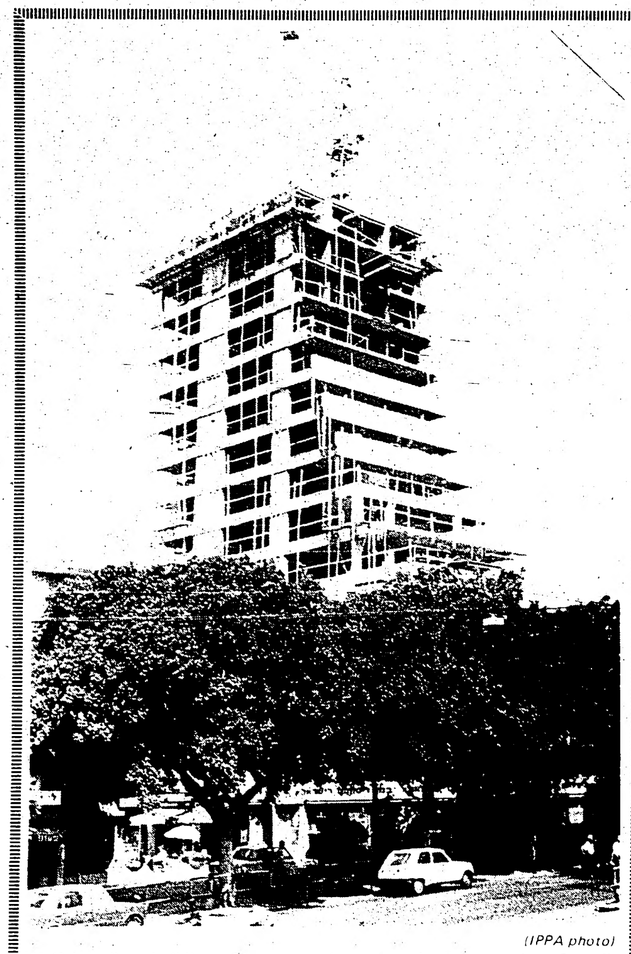

(IPPA photo)

Haifa's tallest building, 20 storeys, is now under construction. It will be topped by a revolving restaurant, offering patrons view of the city.

East Germany bereft of Jews

EAST BERLIN [JTA] — The German Democratic Republic (East Germany) is one of the world's few countries with no Jewish population, no Jewish memories and no Jewish problem. The Jews have simply disappeared. One can walk for hours in Dresden, Leipzig or East Berlin, where Jews lived for centuries till a generation ago, without even finding a vestige of former days and past glories.

The former Berlin Main Synagogue, burned during Hitler's Crystal Night and then further wrecked during the Allied bombing of 1944, is a ghostly ruin haunted only by stray cats. The former Jewish banks along the Unter den Linden, the Jewish-owned shops and the coffee houses where the elegant Jewish ladies used to come in the afternoon to drink their "kanchen" of coffee and chat are gone. War, Hitler, the bombings and the new Communist regime have wiped out the entire past.

"Here we have no Jewish dissidents, no Jewish writers, no Jewish activists. The five Jewish Communists who still work for the government have long ago forgotten their Jewish origin. In the early days, just after the war and the Communist take-over, the Jewish Communists were the community's bitterest enemies — they wanted to be forgiven for their origins. Now, they no longer bother. Even they themselves have forgotten they ever were Jews."

The man who made this bitter statement is a 71-year-old former Jewish journalist. Once he cooperated with the Communist regime. "I believed it would build a new society and that we need a strong hand to wipe out the vestiges of Hitler's regime. What made me change my mind was its callous attitude towards Jews. Here they don't hate us. We just don't exist."

East Germany pays no reparations and has made no restitution. It assumes no responsibility for the evils of Hitler's regime and conducts its pro-Arab policy, far more dynamic than that of all other East European countries, with an easy conscience and no qualms whatsoever.

East Germany has become the main European base for the Arab organizations. Several training camps are being operated near Leipzig. According to Western sources, a special terrorist training centre is located near Dresden, where both Arab and African revolutionaries are taught how to operate explosives and plant deadly charges. East German experts, military and civilian alike, are active in Yemen, Iraq and Ethiopia.

The East German officials themselves admit "we are second only to Cuba" in the number of experts and material aid granted to Afro-Asian revolutionary regimes.

Palestine Liberation Organization representatives operate a large bureau in the centre of East Berlin and hold regular meetings with East German officials and Communist Party leaders to discuss "further co-operation."

Even a casual visitor to East Berlin can see hundreds of Arabs, permanent officials stationed in the city, or trainees clogging cafes, attending conferences or just shopping in the big supermarkets in the city's centre. The Arabs also are unaware of the city's Jewish history and of the role it once played in Jewish culture and civilization.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

For our special Rosh Hashanah issue, Sept. 29, our advertising and editorial deadline is advanced to Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 2:00 p.m.

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2nd and 3rd. The editorial and advertising deadline for the Oct. 6th issue will be Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 2:00 p.m.

The offices will be closed on Wednesday, Oct. 11th for Yom Kippur.

A Vietnam war veteran is one of the injured in Jerusalem bomb blast

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Fifteen suspects have been detained for questioning in connection with two recent bomb explosions in Jerusalem in which two person were injured. The injured, reported in serious condition, are Steve Hilmes, 31, a police sapper, and Mordechai Baron, 48, a passerby.

Hilmes' legs were severely injured when a bomb concealed in a parcel exploded at a cooking gas storage facility in Jerusalem's Baka quarter. His legs were saved from amputation after nine hours of surgery. But his condition is still grave, it was reported. One of his hands was severed by the explosion. A former Vietnam War veteran, Hilmes was an undercover narcotics agent for the FBI before emigrating to Israel in 1973.

The bomb went off while it was being inspected by Hilmes. An Arab worker who first spotted the suspicious looking parcel was absolved from suspicion. Police said he alerted them and performed similar services in the past. The second explosion, under a bus near Jaffa Gate in the Old City, caused no injuries. Additional police and military personnel were sent to Jerusalem as security measures were tightened.

The police are stressing the need for public vigilance to combat terrorist acts. Meanwhile, the newspaper Maariv sent reporters to investigate the gas shortage depot. They reported that the area was a "no-man's land" completely without security precautions. They reported that no guards were stationed at the gate and that the gate itself was rusty and unfit for use. The three gas distribution companies that share the site said they would station a guard there in the future. They claimed the expense prevented them from doing so earlier, according to Maariv.

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Precedent set last Passover

Inmates celebrate Holydays with kosher food

(Dvorah Kadish photo)

Rabbi Daniel Lewin — he helps Jewish prisoners

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Some 20 Jewish men spending time behind prison bars in Quebec will enjoy for the first time strictly kosher meals during Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, with all the traditional foods.

Through the efforts of Rabbi Daniel Lewin Jewish prisoners had a complete nine-day kosher diet last Passover and a similar menu is now being prepared by Lewin for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Lewin has been Jewish chaplain to prisons in the Montreal area for the past three years. He regularly visits about 10 minimum and maximum-security institutions.

His prison chaplaincy is under the auspices of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal, unlike his predecessor Rabbi Solomon Frank whose visits to the prisons were on his own initiative.

Recently Lewin has been able to get a year-round kosher diet for many of the Jewish prisoners, or, at the least, a pork-free diet—something never done before in Quebec.

"They are fed up with the staple prison diet of pork and beans in its varied forms," said Lewin, who added he has had the full cooperation of the federal and provincial authorities, the associate minister of justice and the chief officer of food distribution for the prisons being of particular note. The Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains have also supported Lewin in his negotiations for kosher food.

The meals are from caterers approved by the Vaad Hair and come as sealed TV dinners to the prisons.

While the daily kosher menus may not be so elaborate, a typical lunch during Passover consisted of borscht, cabbage rolls, cole slaw, matzot, honey cake, and a beverage. A Passover supper might be matza-ball soup, Swiss steak, salad, matzot, fresh fruit, almond macaroons and a beverage. Each prisoner was given a 26-ounce bottle of kosher grape juice for the first two nights of Passover.

At Archambault, the prisoners were given a room to themselves and conducted their own kind of seder.

In previous years Passover and the High holidays were celebrated with perhaps a little kosher salami or pickled herring.

Despite his obvious enthusiasm for his chaplaincy, Lewin comes to it with little prior experience with prisons or prisoners.

A rabbi, in Berlin, until 1937 when he was expelled by Hitler, he then resumed his career in London, England eventually becoming spiritual leader of the Clapton synagogue and principal of the Talmud Torah there. Lewin came to Canada, in 1948, and was rabbi in Cornwall for more than 10 years.

He moved to Montreal where he was rabbi at the DeSola Club and later took up the leadership of the synagogue in Ste. Agathe. He retired last year and is living in Montreal.

His schedule varies frequently with prisoners being paroled or transferred and new ones coming in. In the case of prisoners transferred to institutions outside his regular beat, Lewin has been successful in having their kosher meals resumed at their new prisons.

Not owning a car, Lewin must make his rounds—which may mean hundreds of miles each month—by bus, taxi or lifts.

His duties include, besides arranging for kosher food, helping with paroles, putting in a good word for passes, and just talking to the prisoners about their personal problems or matters of current Jewish interest.

"I don't sit down and pray with the men. I would feel then I have achieved nothing," said Lewin. The great majority of the prisoners do not come from observant backgrounds.

Although he conducts no religious services at the prisons, Lewin does see that those who want it get Bibles, prayer books, or tefillen. He has also distributed material on Jewish history and culture to those interested.

Most of his "customers" have been incarcerated for fraud or drug peddling, though Lewin never asks a prisoner about his crime. None he has dealt with have been convicted of crimes of violence but some have very long sentences such as one man who will be in prison until 1995.

"Surprisingly drug pushing is mostly done not because of penury but for kicks or out of greed. Of this type I have under my care several offenders from an affluent background," he said.

One of the most difficult aspects of his chaplaincy is working with the families of inmates. Divorces or disturbances in the children's behavior are common in the families of prisoners.

"There are no generalizations that can be made about the prisoners—they come from all walks of life," Lewin has observed. "Many of them are very intelligent." A biochemist who failed in his chosen field and turned to drug pushing is one of Lewin's regular contacts.

He also gets some rather unusual requests such as from a black man who since prison has "converted" himself to Judaism, adopting a Hebrew name, and has typed out a notebook full of prayers he has composed. He asked Lewin to submit a copy to the Jewish Public Library which he did.

Not long ago he was called to the Tanguar Institute for women where a young inmate wanted to convert in order that she could marry her Jewish boyfriend when she got out. Lewin advised her conversion was not part of his duty and that she consult a rabbi in her hometown of Ottawa when she is released.

A few Moslems have approached Lewin to receive kosher meals because their religion also demands a special diet.

"My concern in the prisoners' welfare is generally appreciated by them and I enjoy doing a useful though at times difficult job."

Policy paper exhorts Jews to co-operate with non-Jews

MONTREAL [Staff] — Jews should co-operate with non-Jews, both Christians and Moslems, in their efforts to gain a more accurate view of the Jewish people and Judaism, says a policy paper on Christian-Jewish dialogue recently released by a Montreal economical committee.

"Christians and Moslems have an understanding of the Jewish idea of one God. They can be partners with the Jews in the joint effort to erect a society of fraternal peace. Jews can join them in removing the barriers of prejudice, suspicion, and hate which have brought so much suffering to Jews and others through history."

Subtitled "Tentative Jewish Orientations and Suggestions for Jewish-Christian Dialogue," the paper will serve as a statement of guiding principles for future dialogue in Canada and will take its place among the many similar statements made by Christians and Jewish groups around the world in support of the spirit of the Vatican's Nostra Aetate.

The paper was drawn up by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue in Montreal, headed by Father Stephane Valiquette and Rabbi Mark A. Golub.

"There is every reason to welcome those who seek to understand Judaism. The revision of approach arises from a renewed search for a deeper spiritual knowledge of all mankind, and not from an ulterior desire to diminish the Jewish people through conversion...Jews ought to respond with respect and assist non-Jewish efforts for truth and justice. By this participation, Jews can disseminate the true facts about themselves among the nations of the world," the paper states.

The dialogue committee has been meeting officially since 1971 and originally only included representatives of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese and the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal. In 1975, representatives of the Anglican Church and United Church of Canada also joined the committee.

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Fighting for justice

Miracle of Soviet Jews

Avital Scharansky came to Toronto recently. Her purpose: to enlist public support for her husband, victim of Soviet-style justice, who is now languishing in prison.

Ably represented by Professor Irwin Cotler, Mrs. Scharansky is also trying to induce the Soviet government to reverse its decision on the basis of violations of Russian law during the trial.

During her recent visit to Canada this gracious woman has been received by Prime Minister Trudeau, who once again offered Canada as an asylum for the political prisoner. Newspapers have accorded the indefatigable Avital reams of space in their columns to publicize her husband's plight.

At Toronto's Beth Tzedec synagogue one Shabbat recently, Mrs. Scharansky won the hearts of her listeners when she delivered the Sabbath message. In a touching 25-minute talk this extraordinary woman detailed for the congregation the personal anguish suffered by Jews in the Soviet Union.

Mentioning her husband only once during the presentation Avital Scharansky spoke continually of the "ness" (the miracle) of Soviet Jews who despite enormous odds have rediscovered their Jewishness. She described in particular the case of Joseph Begun, a refusenik who has boldly fought Soviet "justice" for the right to address his tribunal in Hebrew.

Mrs. Scharansky moved the congregation with tales of incredible heroism exhibited by Jews who although ignorant of Jewish religious teachings and observances, are asserting their own brand of Jewishness.

Speaking in a cultured Hebrew, she told of Jewish prisoners in the Siberian wastes who have taught themselves the language of the prophets. One such inhabitant of the Gulag arrived recently in Israel and was greeted by an Israeli official in Russian. The new oleh replied that he had spoken Russian long enough and that now he wanted to speak only Hebrew.

Mrs. Scharansky has a spiritual vitality about her that draws admiration and respect. She sprinkles her message liberally with Hebrew idioms that show her love for Torah. In the struggle for Soviet Jewry she acknowledges the role of "Hakadosh Barukh Hu," the Lord of the universe, but asks what the Jews of the Diaspora are doing to help Him in the work of redeeming those "prisoners of Zion," fighting to leave the Soviet Union.

Avital Scharansky's simple plea is more effective than rivers of rhetorical eloquence. Through her we know more exactly what our Soviet brethren are going through. Through her we gain a firm resolve to pursue, with all the ability we can muster, the release of Anatoly Scharansky, her courageous husband, and all those other Russian Jews who have asked one simple thing from the Kremlin—to be allowed to emigrate to Israel.

Britain's well-known Jews' College in trouble on its 123rd anniversary

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Seventh of eight parts]

LONDON, England —

Jews' College, one of the oldest academic centres of Jewish learning anywhere in the world, is in trouble on its 123rd anniversary. And the problems it is up against are a function of the malaise affecting British Jewry, according to its Canadian principal, Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch.

Spiritual leader of Toronto's Clanton Park Synagogue until 1971, the Montreal born and bred rabbi was appointed to his present position seven years ago by the chief rabbi of Britain and the Commonwealth, Immanuel Jakobovits.

When Rabinovitch, 50, first arrived in London to take up his new post, Jews' College was in dire straits. "The college was virtually moribund," he explained the other afternoon in his office overlooking Montagu Place. "It was virtually dying. There was hardly any intake of students and no new staff appointments. It was no longer functioning as it should have been."

Jews' College, the academic beacon of British Jewry, was down to six students and two teachers. To describe the five-storey building as being under-utilized was to understate the case.

"My mandate was to get the place moving again," Rabinovitch said in an interview. Asked whether he has succeeded, he paused, mulling over the question. "Partly yes, partly no," he replied. "Jews' College is certainly as strong as it has ever been, but not strong enough to inspire unqualified confidence in its future."

Under his tenure, the staff has been increased, while the student body has risen to about 40. Nevertheless, Rabinovitch is not entirely satisfied with these achievements. The college—which is associated with the University of London—needs at least 100 students for ensured viability, and it is still afflicted by severe financial problems, he noted.

Recruiting 100 students, he admitted, may "prove to be an impossible goal. It's a sad commentary on Anglo-Jewry that it can't produce 100 students." (As it is, a good part of its students are foreigners, or Britons born abroad.)

As for Jews' College's finances, Rabinovitch said: "That some elements in the Jewish Establishment don't look upon us with favor makes it difficult. Our position is constantly precarious, and we get no government funding."

A soft-spoken, candid man, Rabinovitch added: "It's a challenge to be here . . . yet Jews' College might have to close one day for lack of interest." He stopped midway through his sentence, somewhat jolted by the seeming finality of his prediction, then elaborated: "However, an institution that's been around so long has a certain viability of its own."

Jews' College was founded in 1855 to provide education and training for those who intended "to fit themselves for a ministerial or tutorial career." It has developed into the only academically accredited institution of higher Jewish learning in Britain under Jewish auspices, and today offers a BA in Jewish Studies and courses leading to diplomas in various fields of Jewish Studies and community service. The college also gives a post-graduate course leading to *rabbinic ordination*.

Despite its high-minded objectives, Jews' College has faced adversity since almost from the beginning, Rabinovitch said.

"The Jewish community in this country is small and it doesn't have a strong intellectual tradition. This would be a fair thing to say. Naturally, this creates problems."

Jews' College, he said, was founded to anglicize Jewish immigrants going into the rabbinate or community service. It was really something of a "finishing school" for Jews lacking the various social graces and mannerisms of English gentlemen.

Rabbi Nachum Rabinovitch

Today, the college "is more concerned with furthering Jewish learning," Rabinovitch said. He conceded that some of its backers in the Establishment do not necessarily agree with that objective. "Some of the Jews in the Establishment still want Jews' College to be a 'finishing school' for 'un-English' Jews," Rabinovitch observed. "But that function has long outlived its usefulness."

Much of British life is dominated by form, not substance, and Jews have always striven to model their community after British society, a development that has produced what Rabinovitch called "a distortion of reality."

For example: the community, which numbers about 400,000, is served by beautiful synagogues, and services tend to be elaborate. In spite of that, the rabbinate has degenerated "into functionaries to keep up appearances." Genuine religious commitment is not really valued by most educated British Jews, while tradition doesn't enjoy the status it ought to, Rabinovitch explained.

Another problem facing British Jewry and, by definition, Jews' College, is that learning for learning's sake is not as valued in Britain as it is in North America. Unlike North America, most Jews do not go on to university but embark on a business career instead, thereby reinforcing the pragmatic nature and, some would say, the philistine nature of the Jewish community.

"We're dealing with a historical problem that hasn't been solved," Rabinovitch said, referring to British Jewry's weak intellectual tradition.

British Jewry is also troubled by a low birth rate and a high inter-marriage rate, and, in Rabinovitch's opinion, the community is shrinking away. Add to that, he said, an ossified leadership that "tends to suppress creativity from the outside," and you've got problems galore.

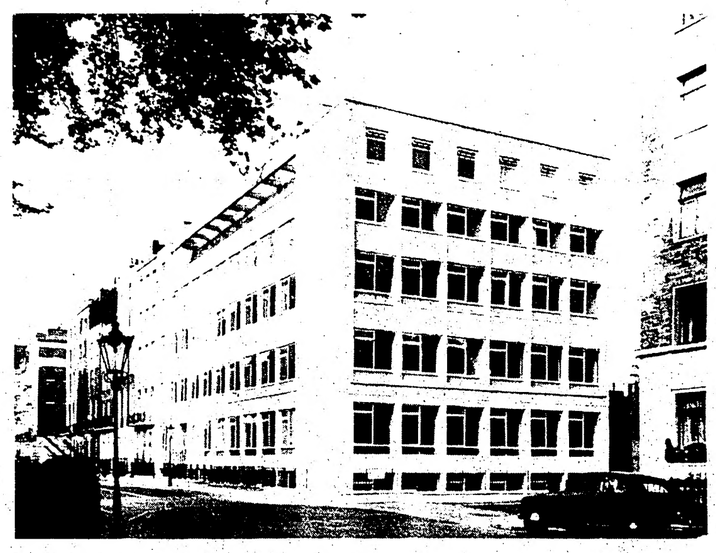
What all this means, of course, is that Jews' College is vulnerable to collapse. Its vulnerability is best symbolized by its excellent library of some 60,000 books and manuscripts. A visitor who inspected it found the library to be all but deserted, and a Canadian student who does his research there remarked that this is usually the case, even during the academic season.

"The library, like Jews' College itself, is neglected by the community," he said. "You can hear a pin drop here. Jews' College is dying and nobody knows or cares."

Rabinovitch, who has no illusions about Jews' College's plight, sighed wearily as he concluded his comments. "We have to trust the Almighty that he'll look after our problems," he said.

But, judging by informed opinion within and without Jews' College, it will take more than sheer faith to pump life into Britain's foremost but declining centre of Jewish learning.

NEXT: Arab influence in London



London's Jews' College faces a crisis, one that could imperil its very existence.

Israel's women's magazines give entertainment, insights

By BURT KEIMACH

There are only two mass publications in Israel devoted exclusively to women. Considering a daily newspaper output for the whole country, including foreign language productions, of more than 20 separate papers, the weekly La'Isha (for the women), with a circulation slightly over 70,000, and the monthly At (meaning 'you' feminine), distributing 30,000 copies, are modest efforts from a purely numerical angle. (The big weekend magazine section newspapers like Ma'ariv and Yediot push out upwards of a quarter of a million each.)

In spite of their relatively small circulation, both magazines really do appeal to women readers because their subject matter, objectively reported and often tastefully presented, is a cross-section of what interests at least 50% of the population.

At, a relative newcomer, has been on the Israeli scene since 1967. Its style and level of Hebrew are considered to be quite high, a factor that leads many readers to call it the "Ha'aretz of magazines," referring to the lofty standards of that daily newspaper set by Eliezar Ben Yehuda, one of the pioneers of modern Hebrew. The smaller press run of At, compared to the more than double output of La'Isha, is also proof that excellence does not always lead to mass appeal.

There is a long tradition in the nation of producing superstars among women journalists. People like Hemda Ben Yehuda, the wife of the linguistic pioneer, set the trend for future women writers in the country with her 1930s "gossip" column in Havatzelet. She also coined the word "ofna," meaning fashion. Other women who excelled in the budding new field of Hebrew journalism include Hanna Zemer, who plies her trade at the daily Davar; and Rahel Ben Zvi, wife of the late president of the state, who contributed for many years to Ahdut, a serious labor publication. Still going strong is Davar Hapoelet, a small monthly magazine of the Women Workers Council (Naamat). Davar traces its origins back to 1934 when it was founded by yet another immortal of Zionist history: Rahel Katzenelson-Shazar. Devora Dayan go her start there too by describing early settlements with emotion and feeling.

Turning to the pages of At today, we find a great deal of original work by young women, whose efforts appear in between slick color ads for expensive and usually foreign-made products, attesting perhaps to a generalization that the better educated minority who read the magazine are also better heeled financially.

A recent edition, for example, had an article about some practical aspects of travelling to Europe, a purely informational piece. In the same copy was a whole page devoted to the sensitive poetry of newcomer Dalit Bat Adam. There are the usual cooking and fashion treatments, although these too tend to be for the more affluent, emphasizing as they do the offbeat in clothing, like evening and beach wear, and the often unusual in foods, like fancy cheese baking, hardly the fare of the highly budget-conscious ordinary housewife. But there is something for "every woman" in the 140-plus page magazine. Departments include sections on motherhood, health, shopping, and today's all-important craze, dieting. Interviews with women achievers who were born in 1948 formed a major series in a recent issue.

La'Isha caters to a vaster public just by the implication of its meaning. It can afford to print 70,000 each week because the editors purposely gear the content and language style for a popular level. (Many university women snobbishly refuse to even glance at it, calling the publication various shades of trash.) Unlike At, La'Isha is printed completely on lightweight news pulp, except for slightly heavier glossy color front and back covers. The Tel Aviv-based production has been putting out 90-plus pages a week since it began in 1946. The magazine has become an Israeli institution. But women look neither to it nor to At as vehicles of expression for any kind of "liberation" movement. If such a movement ever does interest large numbers of women in the Middle East, Israel will undoubtably be the first country to manifest it.

— World Zionist Press Service

Jews for Jews

Advice seekers' guide

A new "Jews for Jews" newsletter will be published which will contain accurate, up-to-date information on how to fight the determined efforts of various missionary groups who seek converts from the Jewish community. The newsletter which will be distributed free, is being issued by the Jewish Community Information Council of Lawrence, New York. Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, national chairman of the council will serve as editor of the publication.

Rabbi Dobin explained that the "Jews for Jews" newsletter is being published to serve as a guide for those who seek advice and help on how to overcome the temptations that are put forth by the many missionary groups which are falsely masquerading under various guises and seek to ensnare unsuspecting Jewish young people and adults. The newsletter will list the names of new missionary groups that come to public attention and the subterfuges they use in trying to reach and influence Jewish people. It will also give actual encounters with these groups and how to be wary of the traps they set to catch the innocent.

The newsletter is an outgrowth of the "Jews for Jews" information kit that has been distributed in the thousands by the council. Hundreds of parents and individuals have complained in a most distraught manner to the council and have asked for help in rescuing their children from the clutches of these evangelizing bands. The newsletter will act as a clearing centre for an exchange of experiences and advice. It is hoped that many people throughout the United States and Canada will send in their experiences with missionary groups to the council so that they can be included in future issues of the newsletter.

Rabbi Dobin stated that a special service has been established that will deal with specific personal problems relating to missionary activities. He will establish contact with the interested parties and will provide them with the latest advice on how to treat the situation successfully. There is absolutely no charge for Rabbi Dobin's services.

The Jewish Community Information Council has been formed to serve as a source of free information on every facet of Jewish information for Jews all over the world.

Distressing facts

Hate mongering

It's not news when Arabic newspapers print anti-Semitic articles and cartoons. Nasser employed Nazi propagandists. The Saudi Arabians paid $20,000 to an American Nazi propagandist for an anti-Jewish book. Hate mongering was and is still peddled widely in the Arab world and, in the United Nations, by their representatives. And anti-Semitic materials continue to appear in the Egyptian press.

Some journalists today argue that Arab anti-Semitism is actually anti-Zionism and is a by-product of Herzl and, later, the Balfour Plan. It may come as a surprise for them to learn that the first Arab demands to stop Jewish immigration were made as early as 1891, some years before Herzl dreamed of founding the Zionist movement, and barely a decade after the arrival of the "Bilu'im."

And further, at the turn of the century, two decades before the Balfour Declaration, the Arabic press, tainted by European-style anti-Semitism, was printing anti-Jewish — and anti-Zionist — cartoons.

These are among the intriguing, albeit distressing facts that emerge from Neville Mandel's masterful study, **The Arabs and Zionism before World War I** (University of California Press). Mandel, formerly a senior associate member of St. Anthony's College, Oxford, and faculty member at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, helps us understand contemporary Arab attitudes to Israel.

This concise and incisive book adds new dimensions to the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Arabs have been familiar with Jewish nationalists for almost a century. The conflict itself is at least 70 years old, and the basic issues have remained the same throughout. All this helps to explain, at least in part, some of the difficulties in current attempts to achieve a negotiated solution to the conflict.

And yet, if there is any hope to be drawn from this study for future Arab-Israeli relations, it lies in instances of Arab-Zionist co-operation because of perceived commonality of interest.

The Decentralizationists, a group of Arabs opposed to centralized Ottoman control, sought certain accommodations with the Zionists because they saw a greater threat from the outside, that of the Turkish authorities. The did not love the Zionists but they felt they needed them.

And so today, Israel cannot hope for sudden love and friendship from an Arab world that has been hostile for more than 80 years. What Israel, and we its supporters, can look to is a sense of common concern about greater enemies — whether they take the form of potential Soviet penetration in the area of nuclear holocaust — which will cause the Arab world to submerge their anti-Zionist hostilities and work with Israel for a stable and peaceful Middle East.

Only out of such a situation — given time and patience — can true friendship and respect grow between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Reprinted in part from the ADL Bulletin, of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Whatever's happening at parley is guesswork now to most people

By J.B. SALSBERG

I want to share a secret with you, my dear readers. There is more agony than ecstasy in writing this weekly masterpiece of mine. The reasons are too many and too varied to detail at the moment when my mind, as uncle Eliezer would say, is not here but elsewhere.

Not the least of my hardships is the meeting of the weekly deadline. It is, believe me, a nightmarish experience. That is why I often wish this paper were a monthly or, even better, a quarterly publication, then my agony would be rescued from 52 to 12 or 4 times a year. Life would be truly blissful then.

On the other hand there are times when I wish that this paper were a daily instead of a weekly. After all there are occasions when momentous events are unfolding before a tense and expectant world. One (that's me) is conscious of the fact that one's readers (that's you), are waiting breathlessly every day for one's explanations and guidance only to find oneself obliged to package one's profundities in weekly portions. It is enough to drive one to drink. Then there is the maddening fact that in a weekly one has to write a week ahead of publication date.

How can one be sure those responsible for the unfolding of momentous events will have read what one wrote a week ahead of time and do the unfolding exactly as one has indicated? It's enought to drive one, as they say, up a wall.

But if this were a daily paper the job would be a cinch. One wouldn't have to guess ahead for more than one day and one could spoon-feed the makers of history with one's advice much more easily. But will my editor listen to my advice and turn the paper into a daily in time of crisis and into a quarterly when things are quiet?

He won't I know, because I tried to persuade him more than once. "It's a weekly," he says sternly, "and don't you forget it. Camp David or no Camp David, there's a weekly deadline and you'd better believe it!" So that's that.

But what am I to write about now, for next week when I know that the front page of this paper will then be filled with the news of what Camp David did or did not do? Anything in the paper not dealing with Camp David will have as much appeal as a half-filled glass of soda water that's been left standing overnight.

Well, if we can't (or dare not) predict the outcome of Camp David then let's at least talk about Camp David. It will help us pass the time in the waiting room while the experts are locked in their conference room.

Uncle Eliezer called to tell me that last night (a week and a day before you read this), the Thursday night regulars in the Shvitz were also talking about Camp David and they raised two questions that they wanted me to answer.

Does Carter provide a kosher kitchen for the Israeli delegation and if he does under whose (supervision)?

Has the Israeli delegation got a minyan for the daily prayers?

I told uncle Eliezer that speaking in strict confidence I can tell him that I have it from a very well informed but unnamed source that Carter did most surely provide the Israelis with a kosher kitchen. My informant was, however, unable to tell me what American rabbi provides the supervision: that is, whether it is an Orthodox, a Conservative or a Reform rabbi.

In addition, I'm reliably informed that some wives of Israeli delegates at Camp David took no chances and made kosher food packages for their men to last them a month.

As for minyan, my unnamed informant tells me there is a minyan but only just. In other words there is no room for sparing anyone. An odd thing, he says, happened a couple of days ago.

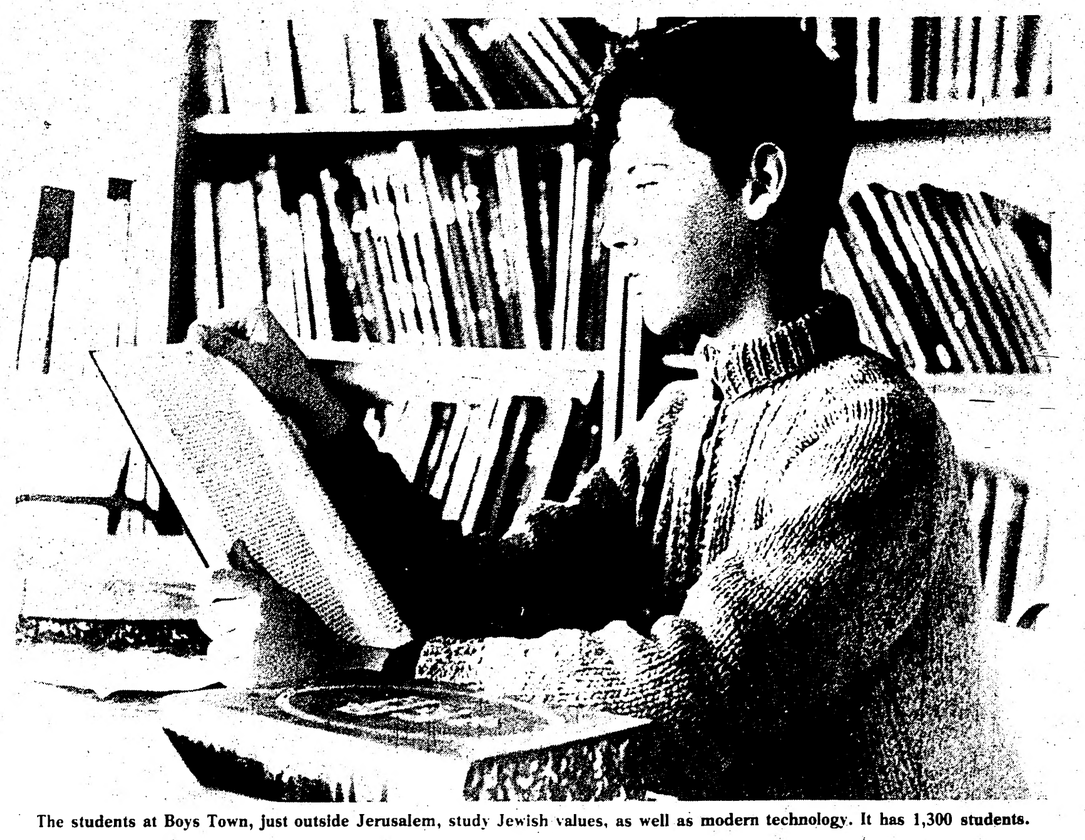
It seems a couple of members of the Israeli delegation were assigned the task of diverting the attention of a couple of Egyptians for a while. In the meantime the sun was setting, the time for prayer has arrived but there was no minyan in the absence of those two.

Just then Ezer Weizman said, "hey, guys I'll jump on my bike and go to the Americans and ask if they have a couple of Jews to spare." "Oh, no you don't," spoke up Moshe Dayan, "that's negotiatons with a foreign country and I want you to remember that I, and not you, am the minister of foreign affairs. If anyone is to negotiate with the Americans for a couple of Jews for our minyan then I will do it and no one else."

At this point the Israeli delegation became engrossed in heated arguments and, you guessed it, missed Mincha altogether. By the time the two absent members of the Israeli delegation returned to the Israeli cabin it was no longer possible to pray, anyway. Why? Because they became so friendly with the Egyptians that they invited them for a good Israeli corned beef sandwich and a schnapps and the Egyptians accepted the invitation.

What finally happened behind the closed doors at Camp David? I assure you, my dear readers, you will be fully informed in the next issue of this paper and in this corner. Have patience please.

Boys Town students, most of whom are Sephardim, watch an instructor as he explains some of the finer points of a modern electric lathe.



The students at Boys Town, just outside Jerusalem, study Jewish values, as well as modern technology. It has 1,300 students.

Boys Town Jerusalem

Complex, unique and dynamic community

By DAVID BIRKAN

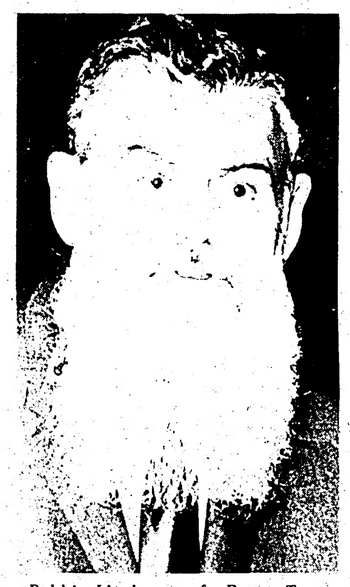
Boys Town Jerusalem is the unassuming name of a community that is as complex, unique and dynamic as its homeland, the state of Israel itself. As a magnificent reaction to the catastrophes of the Holocaust, it is at once an ultra-sophisticated technical and academic high school, a preserver of Torah, a training ground for Israeli leadership in applied sciences, technology and law, and a gateway for Sephardic children to the top echelons of society. During the years, Boys Town Jerusalem has also become a deeply felt personal cause for an uncountable number of Jews all around the world. From our own country, involvement has been one of constant expansion in effort and satisfaction.

The story of Boys Town Jerusalem begins while the inferno of Europe was still smoking. A Polish rabbi was returning to the United States where he had been furthering his training during the war. His companion on the flight was grief, bereavement for his friends, for much of his family and for a son. He made his decision then. Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner would go to the Promised Land and try to play whatever part he could in the reconstruction of his people.

"He took 10 underprivileged children scooting around ruins in Jerusalem and put them in a classroom for the first time," Jack Manishevitz, the national executive director of the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, told The Canadian Jewish News. "And so, in 1949, the school was born."

By that time, the objectives of the school were formulated. Linchner wanted to build a dormitory where eager intelligent young boys could pursue their potential in a conducive atmosphere. It was to be a place of Yiddishkeit, where Torah would be an essential part of the curriculum for all. And, at least equally important, Linchner wanted to provide his students with the most up-to-date and elaborate technical education anywhere in the world. Compared to such plans, his school hut outside Jerusalem was pitifully small.

Now it was back to the United States for Linchner, to seek out his funding.



Rabbi Linchner of Boys Town

Its most recent facility, the computer centre, offering a four-year instruction program for high-school youth, was established to help meet Israel's growing demand for systems analysts and programmers. It serves as the prototype for computer instruction throughout the country.

Boys Town has a model junior high school, training the youngsters of Jerusalem's Katamon section and other slum areas, established at the request of Israel's minister of education and culture.

From the national point of view, in terms of development and survival, Boys Town plays a significant role. Its youth forms a large corps of highly trained, deeply motivated and highly capable young builders. They provide urgently needed industrial, engineering and managerial skills in plants, offices and schools throughout the country. As metallurgists, lithographers, precision mechanics, and electronics technicians, they help set up industries in sparsely settled development areas and outlying villages. They serve as teachers, carpenters, editors and computer programers. Some go on to engineering institutes, advanced Jewish studies and universities.

The calibre of the graduates attending the school's 30th anniversary commencement exercizes testifies to the effectiveness of its curriculum. "What I saw there last June," Biberman said, "was amazing."

Their love for their country is matched by their affection for the school. "About 60 of the teaching staff of 260 are ex-graduates," Biberman said. "It makes for an outstanding attitude where everyone pitches in to do a good job."

This obvious good job has appealed to visitors from all over the world. The story of Eric Exton's participation is a case in point, a man who came to take upon himself in addition to other community duties those of the national presidency of Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem.

"On a trip to Israel in 1973," he told The CJN, "my wife and I decided instead of following a tour we would rent a car and go where ever we wanted to on our own. We crossed the country back and forth. Just as we were about to leave for home, a friend suggested we drop over to see an interesting technical school.

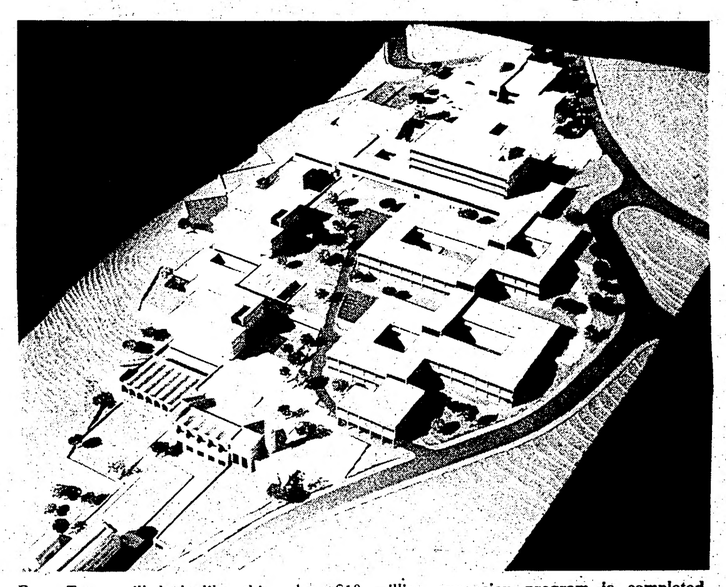
"Boys Town's size, obvious efficiency, cleanliness, spirit of camaraderie and religious spirit made a tremendous impression on me. Why had I not seen this before?

"When we got back to Toronto, we found there was very little organized to help Boys Town. I went to work, as best I could." Within a year and a half, Exton obtained a tax-deductible registration number for the institution. In the interval and since, he encouraged friends and adquaintances visiting Israel to drop in on Boys Town. They, in turn, urged others on in their enthusiasm.

Exton said middle-class and affluent children are also enrolled, obviously attracted by the school's growing international reputation. "It is not strictly a school for the poor, by any means. A cross-section of society is represented in its enrolment. About 10% of the students pay full fare, $750 tuition for an academic year."

Manishevitz said, "The whole world is learning about the achievements of the school. American interests are looking into marketing a special cane for the blind, for example, one that uses sound waves instead of the more expensive laser guidance system, which was developed there. Law enforcement agencies are fascinated by a special detection device developed there."

With the imminent completion of a $10 million expansion program, Boys Town will be able to accommodate 2,000 students a year. Currently 1,300 students are distributed over the four years of its training. A four-synagogue complex, spearheaded by Joe and Faye Tanenbaum, also approaches completion.



Boys Town will look like this when $10 million expansion program is completed.

5,000 graduates

"He didn't know a soul on the plane," said Manishevitz. "But he couldn't restrain his enthusiasm. He turned to the man sitting beside him and began describing the school and the vast potential he saw in it. Well, the man turned out to be a banker, an influential American Jew by the name of Ira Guilden. Linchner's enthusiasm won him over. His goals were suddenly on the road. Guilden became president of Boys Torn and has been a massive supporter ever since.

Since that time, Boys Town Jerusalem has become, to Israeli youth, what that country has become to the Negev, with all the implications involved.

"The school has had 5,000 graduates so far," said Ben Biback, chairman of scholarships and endowments for CFOBTJ. "About 70% of them are Sephardim. In the computer, electronics, graphic arts and engineering centres at Boys Town, they have been trained in the gamut of ultra-modern technology."

Students are taught logic circuitry, servomechanisms, control engineering, microwaves, precision mechanics, advanced electronics, metallurgy and printing. They operate jig borers, radar equipment, computer installations, and printing presses.

"Students do contract work for the Israeli government in printing, electronics and mechanics," says Manishevitz.

Belated thanks from this interned refugee

Dear Editor:

As one of the interned refugees who arrived in Canada in 1940, I think the work of Saul Hayes and his committee deserves a belated thanks from all of us released from those camps during the most depressing period of World War II when all expression of freedom and publicity had given way to censorship and caution.

Our friends in Montreal worked quietly and effectively and after a year and a half we started to be released from internment to jobs and universities. Our counterpart group in Australia was not that fortunate.

The Canadian authorities were apparently taken by surprise when the prisoners turned out to be anti-Nazis. We did spend the first night in Trois Rivieres with Nazi prisoners in the same camp, but by morning we were quickly separated.

It took bureaucracy a good year to eat its way through our problem. We felled trees in the woods of New Brunswick, were made very comfortable, got books and music, studied, but remained forgotten. There seemed no end to our confinement.

Gradually word slipped out that we existed, through letters and various ways of communication. Red Cross people, ministers, a rabbi, social workers and finally Senator Cairne Wilson visited our camp where Orthodox Jews dwelled peacefully with socialists, Jesuits, Communist German sailors and middle-class liberals.

We celebrated our first anniversary in camp by going on a hunger strike. A group of borderline people who may or may not have been Nazis, refused to take part in the strike and eventually the removal of this handful cleared the way to our acquiring refugee status.

To Mr. Goldner, and others who visited the interned friendly enemy aliens, the unusual assortment of lumberjacks whose interests ranged from the Talmud to the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, must have seemed strange and incongruous indeed.

I visited the former campsite outside Fredericton in the '60s and found the clearing completely overgrown with new trees. All seemed forgotten until a university student decided to unearth our story. Seeing Hayes answer I felt, as a former inhabitant, I should indicate there are many of us alive and well in Canada, thanks to the efforts of people like him.

Harry W. Coleman,
Toronto

Memories

Dear Editor:

Your Sept. 1 issue carried Saul Hayes's informative factual letter answering points raised in Sheldon Kirshner's report on interned World War II refugees based on Miss Paula Draper's paper in the spring issue of The Canadian Jewish Historical Society Journal.

Miss Draper's article in The Journal which I have read and Hayes's letter brought back memories of those years, long dormant.

In 1940 and 1941 the first of the German prisoners of war brought to Canada were distributed in camps in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick. These included the cream of the German naval, particularly submarine, forces. These were well educated, highly indoctrinated people. Their camp care was in part conditioned by the rules ratified at the Geneva Convention of 1929 for the treatment of prisoners of war.

Prisoners quartered, fed, and clothed by the captor nation, were also paid a small amount depending in size on their rank. Prisoners were allowed to engage in certain religious, intellectual and physical activities. Those prisoners of war held at Monteith and elsewhere in Northern Ontario set up classes in English, marine subjects, such as ship storage, navigation, naval-gun artillery, etc., for which they paid from their pay and canteen profits.

The books and texts required for these classes were purchased in part from the Academy Bookstore, which I owned and operated at 144 Bloor St. W. in Toronto, on the site of the present Holt Renfrew store. The best seller to these customers was Margaret Mitchell's **Gone With The Wind** of which they bought several hundred copies: the Canadian purchase officer in charge reported the romantic picture of the ante bellum south was the one which conformed best with their concepts of America.

Purchases also included many technical books on ship storage, text books on astronomy, navigation and the requirements of sophisticated philosophical and academic teaching disciplines. Fortunately, as a store serving the University of Toronto community, we had many texts in German and we searched through the usual channels of the out-of-print book trade to find others.

At this time Britain was being air bombed and the small publishers and stocks of many of the books required were destroyed with no hope of replacement; nevertheless it was a point of honor to fill all requests possible by searching and to report that unattainable books would be replaced shortly on reprinting.

The effect was to give a better picture of the state of transport between the British Isles and Canada than may have been the case and the purchasing officers often expressed delight at the confusion of their wards when some not-to-be obtained text was actually supplied.

Miss Draper's thesis reports the incident of the original search by Canadian military police of the Jewish refugees sent to the Quebec camps. They were given receipts for belongings, watches and jewelery taken away; several days later they were searched again and the receipts were taken away. Several of these refugees sued the Canadian military successfully at the end of the war.

The Canadian Jewish Historical Society Journal should be in every Canadian Jewish home as a repository of the fascinating history of the Jews in Canada.

Ben A. Yolleck,
Toronto

Controversy

Dear Editor:

Sheldon Kirshner's recent report based on my research about Jewish internees in Canada during World War II is evidently generating more controversy than most of the pieces run in the CJN. Letters have come flooding into your paper for weeks; I myself have had much personal feedback.

I suggest that a reading of my whole article in the original — not bits and pieces taken out of context — should clear up any misunderstandings.

Interested readers can look for it under the title "The Accidental Immigrants: Canada and the Interned Refugees." It's running in two parts, in Vol. 2, numbers one and two of the **Canadian Jewish Historical Society Journal**.

These two issues can be ordered from Congregation Beth El, 2525 Mark Ave., Windsor, Ont.

Paula Draper,
Toronto

Praise

Dear Editor:

The CJN deserves praise for its coverage of the growing community awareness that Jewish children are being raised in non-Jewish homes and institutions. I hope The CJN can also report on the quiet, personal attention that several people like Rabbi Simons have given to many of these youngsters, and the weekly visits, legal aid and new foster homes our group is helping to provide for them throughout Ontario.

Our campaign is to help Jewish children, not to attack an agency. We are dissatisfied with many aspects of the child placement system, and the reluctance of Jewish Family and Child Service to alert the community to these inadequacies has made it even more difficult to convince private individuals they can help.

We believe with the publication of your article our community will now refuse to abandon one Jewish child, and that it will demand utmost candor from those to whom we entrust our children.

Readers interested in our campaign of home-finding, visits and legal aid for Jewish children should call Rabbi Simons at 636-1860.

Kalman Elias,
Willowdale

Russian boycott

Dear Editor:

The time has come for an all out boycott of Soviet Russia by the Jewish community and indeed by all Canadians. Canned-fish products made in the USSR are being sold in several of the Bathurst area Jewish-owned grocery stores. Cardinal brand clocks and watches, and Lada cars are being offered throughout the area. These Soviet-made products as well as other goods and services should be avoided as the plague.

Protest meetings against the Soviet Union may annoy them, but an all out boycott of USSR products may be far more effective.

Henry Aiken,
Downsview

Notice

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from its readers, but asks they be kept as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit for legality or space requirements.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

This weekend, Sept. 16 and 17, is chock full of interesting things to do —

Saturday, the 16th — It's opening night for the hit musical comedy, **Stagefright,** at 8 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. It is the first production of the LPT series and will run to Sept. 30. The box office number is 630-6752.

For art lovers, there's an art auction of original works by international artists staged by Atzmaut Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO. Preview is at 8:30 p.m. with the auction at 9 at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St.

Sunday, the 17th — The day starts off with a Scharansky program run by Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith, beginning with breakfast at 9 a.m. at Ramada Inn, Victoria Park and Sheppard. Agenda includes an address by Toronto lawyer Joseph Pomerant and during the morning a phone call will be placed to Scharansky's brother Leonid, and his mother, Ida Milgrom in the Soviet Union.

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Men's Club breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. will hear Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf, York University philosophy department, discuss **Is There a Jewish Philosophy?**

The Beth Torah opening brunch meeting for both men and women is at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker Jeff Benson, Canadian Zionist Federation, will talk about **What Did Camp David Summit Mean To Us?**

Pioneer Women's giant tall thrift sale, running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., offers a selection of new and gently used clothes and household items.

In the afternoon from 1-5, there's the Natanya Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT annual fall tea at the home of Rae Prussky, 23 Denmark Cres., Willowdale. Proceeds go to the Jerusalem ORT school.

The Toronto Eiruv — Update, 1978, is the topic of the lecture and discussion sponsored by the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists and the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress. Speakers will be rabbi Abraham Price, Torath Chaim Congregation, and Toronto businessman Eli Munk. The time is 7:15 p.m. for Mincha, followed by the program, at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave., Downsview.

At 8 p.m. at Temple Har Zion, Rabbi Michael Stroh will speak on **The Differences and Similarities of the Three Main Branches of Judaism — Orthodox, Conservative and Reform.**

Also at 8 p.m., a forum on issues in the forthcoming federal elections has been arranged by Young Herut of Canada, at the Prince Hotel. Participants will include the moderator Norman May, national chairman, Canada-Israel Committee; Ron Atkey, PC candidate for St. Paul's and Rev. Roland de Corneille, Liberal candidate for Eglinton-Lawrence riding.

CALLING ALL WOMEN

The women's conference on **The Importance of Being You** is slated for Thursday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the northern 'Y'. Following the keynote speaker, psychologist Mary Sue McCarthy, workshops will deal with personal growth, family, career and community. To register, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 30.

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

Another special workshop for Holocaust survivors and their children is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, under the auspices of the North York Group Psychotherapy Foundation. Sessions will be conducted by Dr. Henry Fenigstein at his office, 2782 Bathurst St. The purpose of the workshops is to explore the psychological consequences of the Holocaust on the survivors and their children. For information, call 787-5331, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

HADASSAH LUNCHEON

At the Deborah Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO luncheon on Wednesday, the 20th there will be a sale of linens and acrylic gift items. The time is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Laura Rosenberg, 92 Old Forest Hill Rd.

JEWISH HISTORY COURSE

The response to the **Panorama of Jewish History** course, offered on Wednesday evenings by the North York Board of Education, has been so great, that a second class has been scheduled for Mondays, with the same lecturer, Ray Havelock. Courses begin Oct. 9 or 16 (check for exact date) at the A.Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Dr. To register, call 223-5020.

HEBREW CLUB FOR CHILDREN

In addition to its regular Hebrew program, Keren Hatarbut Institute, in co-operation with the 'Y', is inaugurating Sunday afternoon activities for Hebrew speaking children 7-11 years old. The program is designed to provide conversational Hebrew through music, sports, drama and crafts. The name of the group is Club Etgar. For more information, call Monica Chasin at 636-1880 or Joseph Klinger at 787-0197.

SINGLES DANCE

The Total Living Group of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda is holding a dance, with a live band, on Saturday, the 16th, at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. (note change of locale for this event).

HIGH HOLIDAY RECIPES

The High Holiday recipe information flyer, complete with a delicious menu for your holiday dinner, is available from the office of the Kosher Information Service of the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, the number is 869-0050.

Breaking down the barriers

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Breaking down barriers between Arab and Jew is the main goal of a group of North Americans, Israeli Jews and Israeli Arabs who will work in four Arab villages within Israel for a two-year period. They will be involved in education, health and community organization.

Robb Hutter, a 23-year-old native of Toronto, has joined the Interns for Peace, the brain child of a 33-year-old United States rabbi, Bruce Cohen.

Robb Hutter (centre bottom) is seen with group of Indian Jews in Israel. He's with Interns for Peace.

Hutter said, "Let Begin and Sadat do the practical stuff. The 14 interns, from North America, qualified in a number of areas such as health care, will get down to the grassroots of the problems."

He feels the Interns from the United States and Canada (he's the only Canadian involved in the program), are getting involved because, "in North America it's part of the learning experience. Israelis feel they've done their time by serving three years in the army. They feel those three years are enough."

Hutter first heard about the Interns for Peace while he was working in Israel. He'd originally gone there for two months, but he liked the Israeli experience so much, he decided to stay, working at such things as a waiter for the British Embassy, an aide in a psychiatric treatment centre in Jerusalem, and as an actor in a troupe called the Gypsies, which was composed of Jewish and Arab actors.

"While I was a member of the Gypsies I realized our existence was peace. We didn't preach. We got out and did it. That's what the Interns for Peace are about. We aren't afraid to fail," Hutter told The CJN, adding, "we must have the nerve to fail, not a failure of nerve."

Hutter said he knows there's going to be opposition to the program, "but we're happy to work on a small scale."

Before going into the towns, the group will undergo a six-month training program at Kibbutz Barkai, located between Hadera and Afula. While there, Hebrew, Arabic, Arab cultures and tastes, and the Mid-East conflict will all be dealt with on an extremely intensive level. All courses will be run in conjunction with Haifa University.

Hutter said funds are needed for the program which will cost $8,000 to run in each of the four towns, for a year. The Interns will receive room, board and a small salary.

Funds are still needed for Interns for Peace. If more information is required, contact Robb Hutter, Interns for Peace, 5 Prince Charles Dr., Toronto, M6A 2H1 or phone (416) 783-5995.

Israel-Jewry meeting Sept. 24

TORONTO —

Jewish academics throughout Canada will be invited to a seminar which is being planned on the topic of world Jewry and the State of Israel. The seminar, under the co-sponsorship of the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, will take place in Toronto on Sunday, September 24th.

One of the speakers will be Prof. Moshe Davis of the Hebrew University, whose annual seminar, under the auspices of the president of Israel, is a highlight of world Jewish academic interest. Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University, law faculty, has accepted an invitation to participate and an invitation has been extended to Prof. Emil Fackenheim of the University of Toronto.

The program will consist of each speaker presenting a paper before an invited audience of Canadian Jewish academicians and a panel discussion with the participation of the guest speakers, which will be open to the public that evening.

Avner reports

TORONTO —

Yehuda Avner, executive assistant to Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, arrived in Toronto directly from the Camp David meeting, on Sept. 12, to report on "current developments," at a special evening reception at the home of Eugene Sandorfy.

The reception was in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Henry Hoschander, of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, this year's Israel Bond honorees. Another dinner will be held in their honor on Oct. 8.

Avner has served with Israeli embassies in Washington and New York and as chief of information for Begin, in Israel.

...about people

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Avraham Ornstein (right), newly-appointed El Al district sales manager for Ontario and Western Canada, is welcomed at a reception recently by his predecessor Yacov Margolin, who is returning to Israel at conclusion of his tour of duty in Canada.

Secretary-General of the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries **Maurice Roumani** of Jerusalem, comes to Toronto this weekend, the 16th and 17th, to report to the Jewish community on **The Forgotten Refugees of the Middle East — the Jews in Arab Countries.** On Saturday he will speak at the Shabbat services at Beth Tzedec at 10 a.m. On Sunday he speaks at Beth Tzedec again at 10 a.m. and then at 2 p.m. at the Congress regional conference taking place at Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

* * * *

David Ariel of the Israel Foreign Office will arrive in Toronto on Sept. 20 to assume his appointment as Consul General of Israel in Toronto. At that time, **Mattl Golan,** who has been filling in as acting consul, will resume his position as national director of the Israel Information Centre for Canada.

* * * *

For only the third time, Israel is sending a woman abroad as an ambassador. She is **Hava Hareli,** who has been appointed Israel's envoy to Norway. Viennese-born and Jerusalem-educated, she has a distinguished record in the Israel foreign service.

* * * *

The **Franklin D. Roosevelt** Memorial, to be built on the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C., will feature a life-sized bronze relief of the U.S. president done at his inaugural in 1933 by **Leonard Baskin,** who, incidentally is the brother of CJN book reviewer Rabbi **Bernard Baskin** of Hamilton.

* * * *

Universally recognized as the leading protaganist in the struggle against racial discrimination in South Africa, **Helen Suzman** has been nominated for a United Nations human rights award by the World Jewish Congress. For many years she was the sole representative of the Progressive Party in South Africa's parliament. She has represented the Houghton constituency of Johannesburg for a quarter of a century.

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High Holy Day appeal to ask commitment from all

The observance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur brings us face to face with our spiritual and religious roots. It commands us to examine the innermost reaches of our soul and to follow a course of action that will be equal to the needs and demands of the hour. "In this 30th anniversary year of Israel's independence, we are reminded of our inescapable commitment to the Jewish state and our future. We must make every effort to ensure that every Jew is enrolled in the ranks of committed supporters of Israel," Lawrence Shankman, Toronto campaign chairman declares.

This year some 47 synagogues will hold Israel Bond appeals at Yom Kippur services. "The Israel Bond High Holy Day appeal is the backbone of our campaign. Always the Toronto Jewish community has responded magnificently. This year we are asking everyone to do that little bit extra that might mean the crucial difference to Israel in these uncertain times," Alex Eisen and Jeffrey Cohen, synagogue division co-chairmen, Toronto Bonds, announced recently.

The High Holy Day appeal has traditionally accounted for over 50% of all funds raised in Toronto for Israel Bonds and in order to facilitate sales an intensive effort will be made to upgrade membership in the Shomrei Yerushalayim program (purchasers of a minimum $1,000 in Israel Bonds). Synagogues will receive a hand-crafted shofar for appeals selling $25,000 or more.

In a communique to all Canadian Bond leaders, Sam Rothberg, general campaign chairman, emphasized that the people of Israel are exposed to extremely severe economic and political pressures and the solidarity of world Jewry is crucial to the Jewish future and destiny. The communique went on to state:

During the past three decades we have come far as a result of our faith and our concerted action through the Israel Bond organization—the program that has given Israel the means to develop a modern, sound and growing economy. Need you be reminded how Israel Bonds helped to promote the country's economic development?

Thirty years ago Israel's GNP was approximately $1 billion. Today it is about ten times that, or $10.09 billion.

Thirty years ago Israel's industrial production amounted to $225 million. Today it is 40 times that figure, or $9.4 billion.

Thirty years ago agricultural production was

Jeffrey Cohen

$73 million. This year it amounts to almost 16 times, or $1.15 billion.

Thirty years ago Israel exported about $25 million in goods and services. In 1976, exports amounted to $4.64 billion or 125 times as much.

In every area of economic activity, especially in expanding the infrastructure of the economy—in developing electric power—in the construction of highways and harbors—in promoting telecommunications and aviation—the $3.85 billion derived from the sale of Israel Bonds since 1951 have been a key factor.

Will Israel succeed, however, in putting behind it the need to devote so much of its manpower and resources to defence? A good part of the answer lies in Israel's capacity to negotiate from a position of strength. It must have not only a strong military

Alex Eisen

establishment, but a strong economy as well. In doing the job of helping to finance economic recovery and development, Israel Bonds are, in a very real sense, instruments of peace.

The month of September was proclaimed "Israel Bond Month" in Toronto as a direct and unanimous decision of synagogue leaders. A Cash Collection Blitz Day on Sunday, November 5, will follow the High Holy Day appeal and depots will be set up in synagogues to enable congregants to bring in the cash for pledges made earlier.

Mounting a community effort of the magnitude of Toronto's High Holy Day Bond Appeal involves the concentrated, intensive efforts of rabbis and hundreds of dedicated synagogue leaders and committee members.

Shul honors chairladies

Pride of Israel Synagogue will honor the sisterhood chairladies and senior ladies at a gala award dinner to be held on September 26 at the synagogue, starting at 6:30 p.m. The "Thirtieth Anniversary of Israel" Award will be presented by the Toronto Israel Bond organization at the dinner and outstanding entertainer, Emil Cohen, will be the featured guest artist. Dinner chairmen are Esther and Sam Gilbert and 1978 Israel Bond chairman is Harold N. Segal.

A number of pre-dinner events in honor of the chairladies are scheduled including an evening reception on September 19, at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Harold Lerner at 14 Stonedene Blvd., Willowdale. Miriam Ziev, Israel's vice-consul in Toronto will be the featured guest speaker.

Recognizing Israel's crucial need for loan dollars to maintain and expand her economic infrastructure, the Pride of Israel will conduct Bond sales following **Selichos** services on the night of September 23.

The honorees are Mesdames Esther Gilbert, Sophie Torno (honorary chairman), Ann Brickman, Ethel Brickman, Dorothy Edelist, Ann Eugene, Irene Fisher, Ann Ganz, Jean Griesdorf, Deanna Jubas, Debbie Manilla, Dorothy Pinkus, Anne Robuck, Mary Rutman, Faggie Scherr, Freda Shulman, Sally Smith, Faye Tishler and Lil Weingarten.

Dedicated Israel Bond commitee members of the synagogue are Esther and Sam Gilbert, Ethel Brickman, Deanna Jubas, Sylvia Singer and Merle Waisbert.

The Apparel Division, headed this year by Wilf Sarner, has chosen to honor Sam Yurman, for 40 years executive director of the National Apparel Bureau (Ont.) Corp. Planning the dinner, to be held on September 28, are from left to right: Jack Schwartz, tribute committee co-chairman, Alex Richman, Sidney Fromer, president of the National Apparel Bureau (Ont.) Corp., Wilfred Sarner, apparel division chairman, Toronto Israel Bonds.

Noted author and journalist Frank Gervasi (left) congratulates Yorkdale Lodge honoree, Sam Brown. A successful evening reception was hosted by Brown at his Bridle Path home at which Gervasi spoke. The dinner in his honor will take place on October 8 at Adath Israel Synagogue with Jack Malon as guest entertainer.

B'nai B'rith lodges are planning a full fall schedule of events on behalf of Israel Bonds. Work on the many functions began earlier this year at a well attended Conference of lodge representatives. Moe Appel, special advisor to State of Israel Bonds, was the keynote speaker. At that meeting (left to right), Charles Goldlust, Israel Bond chairman, Toronto Regional Council, Sam Goldberg, president, Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith and Hy Fogelman, Toronto city manager, Israel Bonds.

Bonds to award shofrot

Twelve hundred handcrafted shofrot have been imported from Israel for use in Canadian and U.S. synagogues as part of High Holy Day services in October. Rabbi Leon Kronish, chairman of the National Rabbinic Cabinet of State of Israel Bonds, announced recently.

The shofar is one of man's earliest musical instruments still in use. The sound produced by this ancient instrument has echoed for centuries in proclamation of "Freedom throughout the land," in serving as a signal, to induce fear and as a clarion call to war.

This holiday season, as the blowing of the shofar in synagogues signals the arrival of the Jewish New Year on October 2-3, it will also proclaim the Israel Bond High Holy Days theme "From Holocaust to Redemption." This phrase is inscribed on the Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem to victims of the Holocaust.

The High Holy Day campaign to keep Israel economically strong through Israel Bonds was launched in ceremonies at the Western Wall in Jerusalem early in August where shofrot were presented to Jewish leaders on behalf of their participating synagogues.

The campaign this year is expected to result in more than $100 million in the sale of Israel Bonds, it was reported by Rabbi Kronish.

Each shofar is mounted on a wooden block with a lucite holder and has a metal plate on which will be engraved the rabbi's name and that of the synagogue. An inscription will read: "For notable leadership in strengthening Israel through the Israel Bond program during the High Holy Day period of 5739. State of Israel Bonds 1978-5739."

In modern times the shofar plays an important part on many occasions. It is used in Israel at the inauguration of a new president. During the Six-Day War in June 1967, the chief chaplain of the Israel Defence Forces blew it at the Western Wall after the Wall's liberation, using the same shofar which he sounded on Mount Sinai in 1956. More and more in modern Israel the shofar has been used to mark various solemn occasions.

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New leadership is planning a full calendar of activities

The new leadership division is planning an extremely productive fall campaign designed to produce the maximum loan dollars for Israel and to reach young people throughout the Toronto community.

Functions that took place throughout the spring and summer proved highly successful in attracting new and committed members, co-chairmen Morris Saffer and Paul Orenstein declare. In actual fact, new leadership membership, which comprises those in their 20s and 30s, has grown by leaps and bounds during the past few years. The success of this division, many say, is the growing knowledge and concern about all aspects of Israel's growth as well as the camaraderie that is established among like-minded young people who are concerned about Israel and her future.

"The new leadership is a vital element in the long-range development of investment capital for Israel in that it develops and orients young adults to the economic needs of Israel," co-chairmen Saffer and Orenstein say.

Leading off the fall campaign is an evening meeting at the home of Paul Orenstein on September 21. Guest speaker is famed Toronto "Sun" columnist, Joan Sutton.

On September 28, David Cravit will host a reception at his home with special guest, Harry Hurwitz, the newly appointed advisor on external information to Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Hurwitz emigrated to Israel just a few short months ago from Johannesburg where he was editor of the **Jewish Herald**, national chairman of the Zionist-Revisionist organization and senior vice chairman of the South African Zionist Federation.

Also on September 28, Dan Korn, national director of new leadership, State of Israel Bonds, will be the guest speaker at an evening meeting at the home of Harry Kohn. Dan Korn served as director of the bureau, Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and until the recent change of government, was political advisor to former foreign minister, Yigal Allon.

More than 150 members of the Ambassador's Society of Trustees, a lay leadership arm of Israel Bonds, returned recently from a conference in Jerusalem during which Israel Bonds' High Holy Day campaign was launched with the presentation of Israeli-made shofrot. Shown here, Lawrence Sax, Toronto (second from left), receives Shofar from Rabbi Meir Yehuda Getz, as others look on.

Bond target is doubled

A highly active Beth Tzedec Bond committee, under the chairmanship of Louise Cornblum and Brenda Dales, associate chairman, is spearheading an intensive campaign to more than double the number of Beth Tzedec purchasers of Israel Bonds this year. Overall target has been set at $2 million.

A dedicated committee of over 30 members is working energetically in an effort to reach every member of the synagogue who is, as yet, uncommitted to a Bond purchase.

"The campaign is well underway, and by all indications, we'll see a great improvement in sales as well as seeing Beth Tzedec take a front-line position as the leading congregation in Toronto," says Louise Cornblum.

Louise Cornblum

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Kee taitsai lamilchama. . . . When you go out to war against your enemies. . . .

You need mazel for everything in life—sometimes those blessed with everything can still come up empty-handed.

When Rabbi Chaim Sanzer lost his third wife, **lo alainu**, he began making inquiries about finding a new one. His children were not happy at that prospect, and tried to dissuade him.

One of his sons hinted: "Father, when Reb Isaac'l Zidishever lost his wife, he refused to marry again, explaining he was 'married to the Torah'."

The father understood his meaning and answered: "If so, that means the Torah is already a married woman, and I have to find myself another wife. . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Otzer)

* * * * *

Length of years is a blessing of G-d, but how sweet and good those years are depend a lot on us. When you listen to the Almighty, you can find happiness.

Consider . . . the midrash states that in only two places does the Torah reveal the reward for performing a mitzvah . . . for honoring a father and mother, and also, when one finds a mother bird hovering over a nest on the road, it's a mitzva to send away the mother before taking the chicks.

But it's strange . . . when the Torah mentions about establishing a king, it also says "that your days should be lengthened. . . ." Isn't that also a reward?

Ah, but it teaches . . . when it comes to honoring a father and mother, or sending away a mother bird, the Torah mentions "**l'maan yitav lach**. . . . that it may be good for you, and you shall prolong your days. . . ."

The Torah didn't just mention that you will live longer — that itself is not a blessing. What good is living a long life if every day is full of strife and suffering? Quality of life is as important as quantity. Good times and good deeds.

Sure, if you set a king over yourself the Torah promises length of days. But who knows how good those days will be, or happy? (Ma'adanai Melech)

* * * * *

What the Jewish people need to be happy is to pull together — and not have inner-bickering.

Consider . . . the Torah says, "When you go out to war against your enemies. . . ." But it's interesting—the word "to go out" is "taitsai"—a singular form. Why? But the Almighty cried: "Jews, if you want to overcome your enemies, it can only be when you go out together, like brothers. . . . (Shoshanat Avraham)

We've always suffered from backbiters within our ranks. Once the city government levied a heavy tax on Reb Efraim Zalman Margolies, who besides being a **gaon**, was also a wealthy man.

When a friend went to city hall to have the levy reduced, he discovered that the huge sum was levied through a Jewish **mosser**, a spy, who worked for the government.

When Reb Efraim heard this, he commented wryly: "That is the meaning of the verse, 'Don't hate the Edomite — for he is your brother. . . .'"

"Why should we hate our neighbors, when it is our brother who causes more harm in the first place?" Shabbat Shalom.

Fern and Irving Horowitz tendered a well attended reception recently for this year's Israel Bonds honorees, Freda and Barney Barenholtz at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. From left: Irving Horowitz, speaker Hy Klaus, Freda and Barney Barenholtz and Fern Horowitz. Barenholtz is food importer.

Echenberg named head of B G University unit

TORONTO — Gordon L. Echenberg, a partner in the Montreal law firm of Chait, Solomon, Gelber, Reis, Litvack, Echenberg & Lipper, has been elected president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Elected with Echenberg, who is also a governor of McGill University, were Norma Cummings of Montreal, Stephen Berger, Toronto, and Harry Walsh of Winnipeg as vice presidents. Also elected were Thomas Hecht, Montreal as secretary, and Melvin Zwaig, a trustee of Concordia University, as treasurer.

The slate was elected at the first meeting of the national assembly held at the Constellation Hotel here.

The luncheon meeting was addressed by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The Associates are headquartered in Montreal and maintain regional offices in Toronto and Winnipeg.

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev is Israel's youngest institution of higher learning. Founded in 1969, the university had for its last academic year an enrolment of over 4,500 students taught by more than 600 academicians in its faculties of natural, technological, medical and humanities and social sciences. In assuming the presidency, Echenberg stated that Ben-Gurion University is essential to the development of Israel's Negev desert constituting nearly two-thirds of the land mass of the country. Because of this, it is also of considerable importance to the rest of mankind, a large segment of which lives on the arid two-fifths of the globe.

With a large and growing proportion of students from disadvantaged immigrant families, Ben-Gurion University is also a vital factor in the national commitment of Israel to close the social gap, he said.

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National Chairman
Canada–Israel Committee

Guests: Ron Atkey
Former M.P.
Progressive Conservative
Candidate, St. Paul's Riding

Reverend Roland de Corneille
Liberal Candidate,
Eglinton–Lawrence Riding

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THE PRINCE HOTEL, Crown Room
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(between Don Mills and Leslie)

Admission $2.50
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Refreshments

Mr. Terry Meagher
Secretary-Treasurer of the Ontario Federation of Labor
will address the Special Meeting of the
Achdut HaAvoda - Poale Zion Party
Sunday, September 17, 1978 at 10 a.m.
at the BOROCHOV CENTRE, 272 Codsell Avenue, Downsview

Mr. Meagher was the Chairman of the Canadian Trade Union Delegation, consisting of 23 prominent Canadian Labor Leaders to the Histadrut Haavdim in Israel, during the month of July. He will share with us his impressions of this important meeting, and bring a special message from the World Labor Zionist Movement, as well as of his meeting with the Speaker of the Knesset and other members of the Israeli Government.

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Max Federman, President, Achdut HaAvoda - Poale Zion in Canada

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Samuel Shainhouse, President

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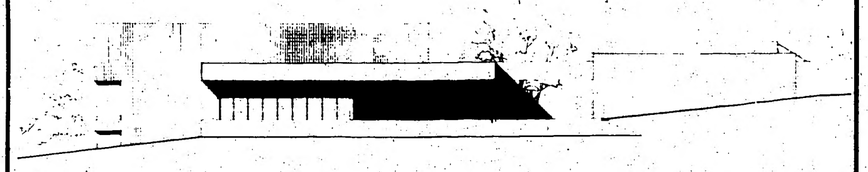

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Beth Tzedec Congregation
Coming Events

1. Dr. Maurice Roumani
Saturday, September 16, 10:00 a.m.
"The Forgotten Refugees - The 850,000 Jews From the Arab Countries."

Sunday, September 17, 10:00 a.m.
"The Sephardim - Hardships of Displacement."

2. Saturday, September 23, 10:30 p.m.
Pre-Selichot Symposium on the theme:
"Sin: Its Perception in Modern Society."
Panelists: Dr. Vivian Rakoff, Psychiatrist
Dr. Irvine Schiffer, Psychoanalyst
Rabbi Irwin Witty
Moderator: Dr. Daniel Silver, Psychiatrist
12 Midnight Selichot Service

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The Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto invites you to join us for the High Holy Days and to stay through the year to participate in the continuing joy of evolving Judaism.

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Eric Mendelsohn 489-8708.

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Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto

The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim) is pleased to publish its course offerings for the First Semester 1978-79

HOURS	SUNDAY	HOURS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2 – 4 p.m.	Prophets of Zion Ezra and Nehemiah	7 – 9 p.m.	Jeremiah	Deuteronomy	Selected Chapters from Leviticus and Numbers	First and Second Kings
2 – 4 p.m.	Jeremiah	7 – 9 p.m.	Halacha Laws pertaining to Festivals	Mishna – Selected Chapters from Seder Nezikin	Biblical Wisdom Literature	History – Modern Period – the 20th Century
2 – 4 p.m.	Talmud – Selections	7 – 9 p.m.	History – Period of of Second Temple	Yiddish for Beginners 7 – 8 p.m.	History – Modern Period till end of of 19th Century	Hebrew Literature Prose – 7 – 8 p.m.
4 – 6 p.m.	Genesis	7 – 9 p.m.	History – Medieval Period	Introduction to Hebrew Literature 8 – 9 p.m.	Advanced Yiddish 7 – 8 p.m.	Hebrew Literature Poetry 8 – 9 p.m.
4 – 6 p.m.	'Agada – Selected Chapters	7 – 9 p.m.	Selections from Medieval Jewish Philosophy	Philosophy of Education	Psychology	Medieval Literature 7 – 8 p.m.
4 – 6 p.m.	Halacha – Liturgy	7 – 9 p.m.			Introduction to Bible and Oral Law	
4 – 5 p.m.	Hebrew Grammar					
5 – 6 p.m.	Hebrew Composition					
4 – 6 p.m.	Selections from Medieval Jewish Philosophy					

Registration: Thurs., September 14 and Sun. and Mon., September 17 and 18, 7-9 p.m.
First Semester classes begin Sunday, September 24, 2-6 p.m.

Finch Education Centre of Associated Hebrew Schools, 252 Finch Avenue West
For further information: Rabbi Irwin Witty or Harold R. Malitzky, 781-4687, Midrasha L'Morim, 22 Glen Park Avenue or call Mr. Aharon Eldar, 222–6138, Monday – Thursday, 7 – 9 p.m.

DAVIS INDUCTED

(Leo Hausman photo)

Ontario Premier William Davis is presented with Hadassah associate membership by Cecily Peters, national vice-president. Flanking them are Clara Balinsky, national president, and Barbara Levy, Toronto president. Davis paid tribute to Hadassah.

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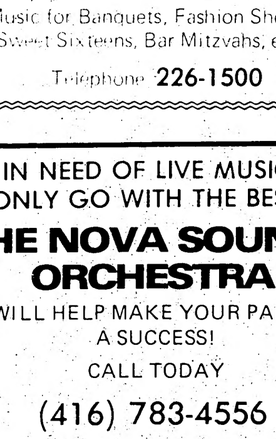

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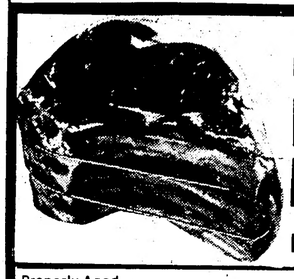

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Onus is on Egypt

Begin's flexibility unappreciated

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

"Prime Minister Begin's flexibility regarding the Sinai and the West Bank ensures that if peace talks fail, it will not be the fault of Israel." So said Matti Golan, acting consul general of the Israel consulate here, last week.

Speaking before about 140 members and associates of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto post, he said "there is nothing to prevent peace, provided peace is what Anwar Sadat really wants.

"The impression of intransigence created by the mass media about Begin's peace plans is totally false. Begin's willingness to negotiate on the three areas of prime concern has been demonstrated.

"Shortly after Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, Begin agreed in principle to complete withdrawal from the Sinai desert. It was the first time any Israeli leader offered to do this."

As Golan expressed it, Begin was accused of "giving too much too soon and getting nothing in return.

"A concession is a concession in politics only as long as it is wanted. Once the Arabs received the indication that the Sinai could be theirs, it was no longer something they had to bargain about. The Sinai was in their grasp."

"The reason, which also seems to have been beyond the grasp of the world media," said Golan, "was to eliminate any motivation for Egypt to start another war. Egypt could get it all back without shedding a drop of blood if Sadat agreed to a full peace. Begin wanted to demonstrate clearly that Sinai did not need to be the cause of yet another war."

Israel's second all-important concession, according to Golan, was her recent proposal for home rule in the West Bank. The plan is to give the Palestinians a five-year period of home rule in the area, which, if demonstrated as successful, would lead to negotiations of territorial concessions there for them. "This was the first time any Middle East leader, Israeli or otherwise, proposed a serious workable plan for the Palestinians.

"It makes me very optimistic."

Golan pointed out a sincere thrust for a permanent Palestinian state had never come from any Arab countries and probably never would.

"A Palestinian state would be a socialist entity and pose severe political threats to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, among others. The Palestinian people have been used by their Arab neighbors as a pawn in their war against Israel and as a diversion from their own serious differences.

"Jordan had the West Bank for 19 years; why didn't it start a Palestinian state then? Why were thousands of refugees kept festering in camps all those years?"

According to Golan, the Camp David talks should be focusing on what the Egyptian prime minister had to offer Israel. "What Sadat calls peace is the same in substance as what used to be described as 'end of hostilities', 'end of belligerancies', and all those other ceasefires of Arab convenience heard so often since 1948. In fact, Sadat has not moved an inch, while Israel has moved many, many miles."

Matching Israeli concessions with Egyptian ones could lead to a full peace, one which Golan described as characterizing U.S.-Canadian relations. "Open borders, the exchange of information and knowledge, in short, the building of a common interest against war would be the best guarantee against future hostilities between the two countries.

"If both sides contribute so that both sides stand much to lose, only then will there be sure peace."

Along with Matti Golan at the dais were Cy Mann, JWV adjutant; Monte Raisman, deputy commander, Toronto post, Rabbi David Monson, chaplain; Judge Herbert S. Levy, commander, and Jack Cahan, also deputy commander of the Toronto post.

"It is my hope," Golan concluded, "that 50 years from now Jewish War Veteran groups shall all have been replaced by Jewish Veterans of Peace."

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Israeli Acting Consul-General Matti Golan addresses Jewish war veterans.

Machzorim here

TORONTO —

Machzorim (prayer books) in Hebrew and Russian for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are available for new immigrants to Canada at the offices of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, 638A Sheppard Ave. W.

Lou Poch, executive director of JIAS, said only a limited number of copies are available and these will be given out free of charge on a first come, first served basis.

In a forewärd, Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz of New York, says that the machzorim were prepared at the request of the principal rabbis of Moscow, Leningrad and Kuibisev, for use in Soviet synagogues. Rabbi Teitz has made frequent visits to the Soviet Union to keep in contact with religious leaders there.

He says the translation from Hebrew to Russian is authentic and is based on the Blaustein machzer, which is rated as one of the best Russian translations of the High Holiday prayer books.

The books are published by Mohir of Elizabeth, N.J.

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TORONTO —

Members of the Royal Canadian Military Institute left last week for a 12-day tour of Israel organized by Capt. Bob Auld, president of the Travel Shop, in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Institute and the defence establishment in Israel.

Those in the group include Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward Tye, Squadron Leader and Mrs. Eric French, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Holloway, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Alan Raney, Flt. Lt. and Mrs. David Smith, Lt. Col. F. Medcalf, Lt. Col. John Pollard, Flt. Lt. J. Swingler, and Capt. Jack Young.

The visitors will be taken on a tour of various military bases and will be received by senior officers of the Israel Defence Forces.

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THE YEAR 1912

Do you remember that year?

The first wave of Jewish Immigrants were settling into the Kensington Market area. New shuls sprung up. One of them was Anshei Lida – a group of friends and relatives from the Town of Lida in Lithuania.

Eventually, with the shift in population, that synagogue moved north – to become Beth Lida, Forest Hill Synagogue – a modern, friendly, little synagogue on Gilgorm Road. Recently, one of the last of the founding members died.

The synagogue now needs, within limits, some new, fresh and vibrant members.

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We have no great board of financial supporters. The vast majority of our children are on scholarships. For three years we have struggled from day to day. Teacher salaries have been weeks late.

Who shall help our school? We are all Jews, Sephardim and Ashkenazim, separated by 2,000 years of history, are now reuniting. We are responsible for each other.

In this time of the High Holy Days, when we ask the Almighty for forgiveness, for blessing, for health, for nachas from children, then our primary consideration is not whether to buy a new suit or dress, but to garb ourselves with charity and massim tovim.

On behalf of our children, on behalf of our future, we ask you to kindly join in our holy work by sending a donation to the Or Haemet Sephardic School.

Please make all donations payable to Or Haemet Sephardic School, 428 Lawrence Avenue West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ontario M5M 1C2.

May the Almighty Inscribe you and yours for a healthy, happy year.

Rabbi Meir Gottesman
author "Sparks From The Torah"

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Canadians lack experience, financial clout

Few firms prepared to gain in Mid East opportunities

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Only a few companies in Canada are in "a real state of readiness" to pursue and obtain contracts in the Middle East, the director of a major consulting engineering firm told a business conference here on the Middle East.

Kenneth McLennan, director of Cansult Limited, which has been involved in Middle Eastern ventures for the last 14 years, said most Canadian firms have neither the experience nor the financial clout to take advantage of the fabulous business opportunities in the Middle East.

Speaking at a two-day conference at the Hotel Toronto sponsored by The Financial Post in association with Air Canada, McLennan said that, in the majority of cases, "some form of consortium or joint venture will be required."

In common with other speakers, he outlined some of the difficulties facing Canadians attempting to do business in the region.

"Canada can offer the latest in North American technology, a record of friendly relations in foreign affairs and a general interest in aiding in its own development by aiding in the development of other countries," he said.

But the process of establishing a presence in the Middle East can be expensive and time-consuming. The cost of setting up an office in Saudi Arabia is at least $250,000 and $500,000 may be spent by the time a firm finally lands a contract, McLennan said.

"Establishing business in Middle East markets requires time, persistance, commitment, financial resources and continued support from home offices. Most projects are slow to develop, even after a successful proposal or successful round of negotiations."

He said that if a Canadian firm is willing to invest large sums in vigorously pursuing contracts, "the ultimate rewards can be substantial, in benefits to staff, to the company, to the Canadian economy..."

In his speech, McLennan disclosed business opportunities in the region lie in the fields of public works, municipal infrastructure, utilities, roads, social and educational facilities, health programs and industrial and commercial development.

He said Saudi Arabia's five years $142 billion development plan should attract much Canadian business interest.

Yann Davies, a vice-president of Stadler Hurter Limited of Montreal, said negotiations in the Middle East can lead to severe frustration. "Every step will require far more time than you are accustomed to allow for in North America, and allowances must be made accordingly."

Davies related 2½ years elapsed from the initial contacts he established in Iran to the effective date of the contract. "During that time, we spent over $1 million for research, salaries, travel expenses... with no guarantee of ever closing the contract..."

He said Canadians must be flexible in dealing with Middle Eastern businessmen and well briefed on the country in which they operate.

He said major decisions are made only at the ministerial level and above, "and it is imperative to win the support of the single most powerful ministry involved, and to gain the confidence of the key individual within this ministry.

"They must be convinced that you are capable of accomplishing your mutual objective successfully, and that in espousing your proposal they will place neither their positions nor their reputations in jeopardy."

Conrad Harrington, Wood Gundy's representative in the Middle East, explained that the cost of conducting business in the area was extremely high. "And we have learned that in the financial services business it is ill-advised to have one product only. There should be many quivers in one's bow."

Harrington warned his audience not to underestimate the highly educated government officials with whom they deal in the Middle East, but he noted that some of them lack practical experience, though they are called upon to make significant decisions.

Christo Prinsloo, president of Prinsloo Graham International Group of Toronto, said that international competition in the Middle East is such that "your terms have to have a sense of uniqueness, something more than just straight service."

Jay Scott, president of ATCO International of Calgary, advised businessmen to research the market carefully and to make use of Canadian embassies in the Middle East. "You'll save much time, frustration and money."

Fred Farha, president of the Farha Group of Companies, based in Athens, observed: "You may possess the desire to sell your product; but that doesn't mean you're prepared to do so."

A Lebanese Canadian, Farha cast doubt on the familiarity of Canadians with the Middle East. And he hinted that unless Canadians learn about Arab history and culture and thus approach the market intelligently, they will lose out to German, British and Japanese competition.

Another speaker, John Nelson, chief of the federal Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce's Middle East Division, said that only "the very, very sophisticated can do without government services."

On the question of the boycott, he pointed out that only on "Very, very rare occasions do we find boycott clauses." And he said the boycott was not really an obstacle for businessmen wishing to trade with Arab countries.

Nancy Shilling, managing director of Inter-Crescent Publishing & Information Corp. of New York, said there was no consistency in the manner in which the Arabs administered the boycott.

"What governs their (attitude) is how badly they need goods," she explained, saying that Iraq had once bought British Leyland buses, even though that firm also sold them to Israel.

Rabbi J.E. Ittamar (left) and Joseph Tanenbaum confer at annual meeting of the Canadian Friends of Machon Fischel, a rabbinical seminary in heart of Jerusalem.

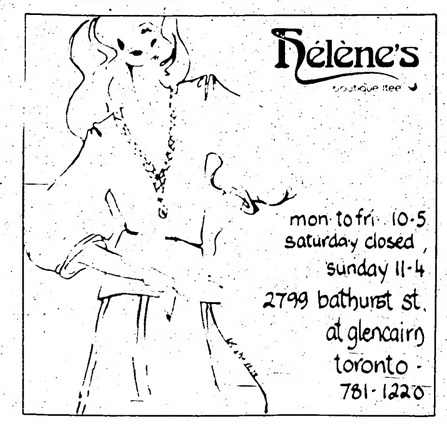
Machon Fischel holds meeting of directors

TORONTO —

The first annual directors meeting of Ariel-Canadian Friends of Machon Fischel, the Jerusalem seminary, was held last week at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue at the invitation of Joseph Tanenbaum, honorary president.

The gathering was addressed by Rabbi J.E. Ittamar, who was spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Jacob and Adas Israel in Hamilton in 1932, followed by many years service in Detroit. He went on aliya in 1956 and is presently engaged in Talmudic research at the Harry Fischel Institute where he serves as a trustee.

The Harry Fischel Institute, is one of three outstanding institutions in a new Torah centre in Jerusalem. The others are the Jerusalem Midrasha Seminary for Higher Jewish Studies and the Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein Central Torah Library. The Harry Fischel Institute, established some 46 years ago, is recognized as the foremost centre of Torah learning in Israel.



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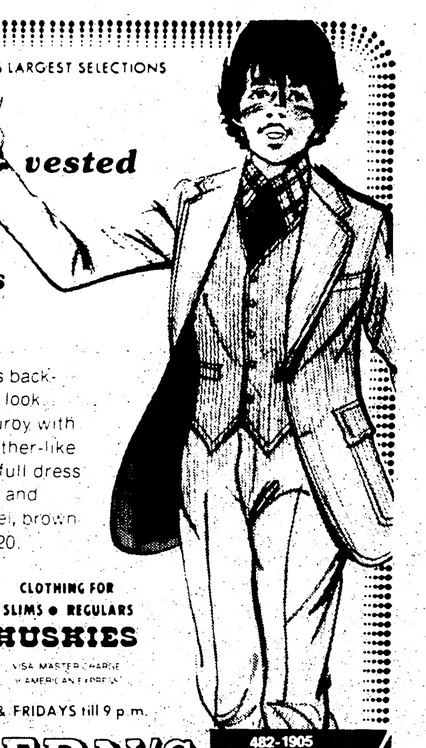
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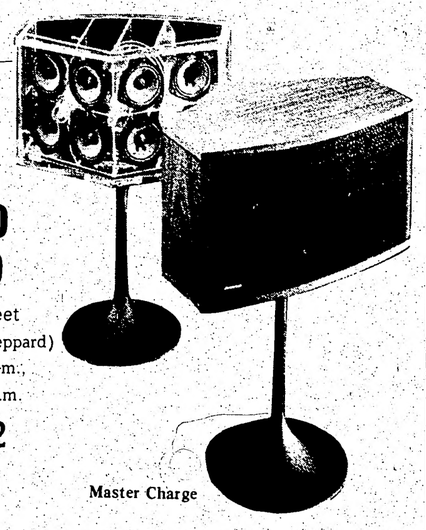
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Arts

(David Groskind photo)

Fathers and sons dedicate a section of new Pardes Shalom cemetery in Vaughan.

Beth Tikvah dedicates new cemetery section

TORONTO —

Beth Tikvah is the first organization to dedicate a section of the new Pardes Shalom cemetery in Vaughan Township.

Pardes Shalom is a community cemetery and is operated by the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park. The cemetery is the result of many years of hard work and perseverance by Sidney Freedman, president of the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park, and by Benjamin Schneider, secretary of the organization and retired executive vice-president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

The project was motivated by a study that indicated there would be a critical shortage of burial plots by the year 1976 if action wasn't taken to remedy the situation that existed at the time the report was published.

The 87-acre cemetery is divided into sections for Orthodox, Conservative and Reform organizations and a section for the general public.

Rabbi Herbert Feder, spiritual leader of Beth Tikvah, officiated at the dedication ceremony which included the mitzva of the burial of worn Bibles, Siddurim, tefillen and other holy books. The performance of this mitzva emphasized the respect, love, and awe which Jews have always shown to God's life-giving Torah.

Louis Lockshin, speaking on behalf of the Toronto Hebrew Memorial Park, described the Pardes Shalom Cemetery as "a unique community effort which will provide a much needed service at a reasonable price." Lockshin also stated that any surplus accumulated during the operation of the cemetery, would be turned over to the United Jewish Welfare Fund to be used for charitable purposes.

Florence Temple is breathtaking

By LYNN SLOTKIN
[First of two parts]

Jews were invited to settle in Florence, Italy, in 1430 by the ruling Florentine families; to act as money-lenders, and to live with equal rights as the rest of the city.

The dream ended in 1570, when Grand Duke Cosimo I. relegated the Jews to a ghetto and a segregated life. The ghetto was situated around the present Square of the Republic, then the most immoral section of the city.

In 1848, the gates of the ghetto were opened, the people began to prosper and the community grew. A synagogue was needed to accommodate the population of 1,000, so in 1874 work began on the Jewish temple and it was completed in 1882. It is on the Via Farini, in the same area of Florence as the Academia, which houses Michelangelo's David.

The temple is, quite simply, breathtaking. The building is in the pure Moorish style — the influence of the many Jews who came to Florence from Northwest Africa. The outside of the building, with its alternating blocks of pink and white stone is topped by three green domes, two small ones flanking a large central one. The inside is a mass of frescoes and mosaic. Windows along the top of the walls let the hall of worship be bathed in natural light, thus accentuating the color of the ornate design.

The beautiful edifice is a monument to faith in more ways than one. During World War II, the Nazis used the temple as a garage. When they evacuated it, they wired the three women's galleries with explosives and destroyed them. The galleries are now restored.

In 1966, when floods ravaged Florence, there was extensive damage to the temple and its art treasures. With help from Jews all over the world, the temple was partially restored, and the work still goes on. The results are stunning.

A rare opportunity is seized

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The prominent inclusion of Israeli composer Mordechai Seter's Elegy in the program of former Israel Philharmonic first clarinetist Yona Ettlinger's concert recently held in Toronto, was most strategically fortunate. It was a rare opportunity to display a modern serious Israeli work before a gathering of some of the world's top woodwind instrumentalists.

Seter's unique talent is to adapt Oriental Sephardic folk motifs to the serious music milieu. This Elegy for clarinet and string quartet is perhaps one of the most personally introverted pieces ever written, as it was prompted by an occasion of extreme grief experienced by the composer. It consisted of five movements, each movement based on a different Oriental-Jewish lament theme.

In order for the emotion of grief to have as much urgency to the audience as to the composer, the natural emotions of loud anguish as well as sombre despondency must be conveyed, either through the theme or by counterpoint. For me, therefore, the two movements which conveyed this totality of wide emotions most effectively were the second movement, which was largely a solo clarinet yearning lament, and the fourth, a gradually building string quartet counterpoint to a unifying compelling semi-abstract theme.

The other two major works of the first half of the concert were Pergolesi's early-classical Concerto in D Major, originally a flute concerto transcribed for clarinet; and Handel's Concerto in G Minor, which was originally written for organ.

Throughout the entire concert, Ettlinger proved why he is one of the three best clarinetists in the world today (together with West Berlin's Karl Leister, who performed two nights previously at the same congress; and California's Richard Stoltzman, who performed in Toronto last year). His tone is a subtle yet definitive tonal diversity achieved by means of exceptionally rigorous reed-control technique. As compared to the fuller, more dramatic Stoltzman tone, Ettlinger's fluidity, while also covering all colors of the emotional spectrum, is more optimistically uplifting.

The backup quartet, consisting of Ruth Emmet and Anne Rys on violins, Carol Rowe on viola (members of the Cecilia Quartet) and cellist Lyndamae Harris, was most effectively complementary during the Pergolesi piece, where expert attention was paid to graceful phrasing and the self-conception of the quartet acting as a full component as opposed to merely being a background accompaniment. In the Handel concerto, while they also performed with a feeling of spirited purpose, especially in the famous final Allegro, the fine lines of the necessary counterpoint phrasing were not as meticulously drawn.

And, in the final work of the evening, Carl Maria von Weber's technical tour de force, Quintet in B Flat Major, the string quartet took a far back seat to the clarinetist. The reason for this passivity, in my opinion, was that some of the fast string parts were beyond the musicians' command, straining was detected among the violinists during several fast passages. Fortunately, for everybody's sake involved, Yona Ettlinger's stunning yet sensitive virtuosity was so outstanding that the audience, who gave him a much-deserved standing ovation, didn't seem to mind.

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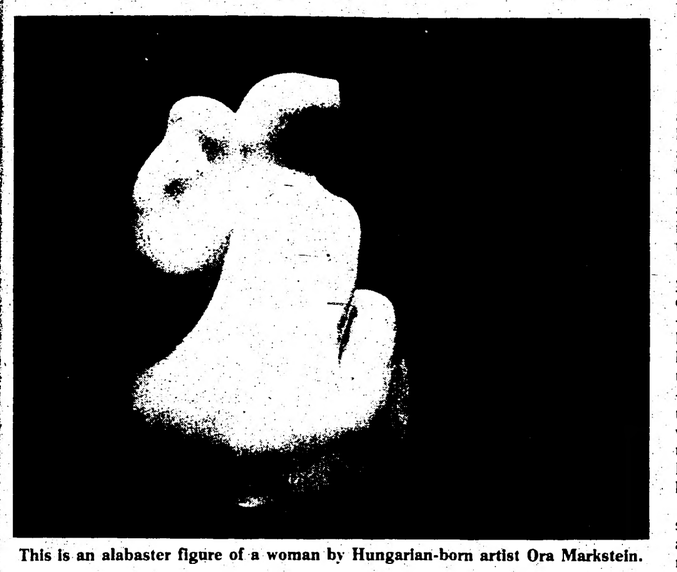
As Auschwitz survivor, sculptor makes up for lost time



This is an alabaster figure of a woman by Hungarian-born artist Ora Markstein.

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — It was in April 1976 that Hungarian-born Israeli artist Ora Markstein had her first one-woman show at the Jewish Community Centre, a four-day exhibition of paintings of Israel and a few sculptures that introduced her to Hamilton art lovers.

In the two-and-one-half years since then she has concentrated on sculpture —a medium she had longed to work in all her life but could not afford until she came to Canada —and from September 11 until September 29 these works will be on view at the McMaster University Medical Centre Art Gallery.

"I was born to carve stone," says the petite and fragile-looking woman who has lived through Auschwitz and four Israeli wars. As she speaks, her hand glides lovingly over the stone, polished to a warm glow that makes the delicate pink alabaster come alive.

She loves stone. "My speciality is always to let the stone speak first. I don't force the stone." She takes particular note of the markings and ideas will present themselves so as to make the most of the natural beauty of the stone.

"I use everything I find in the stone," and as a carving progresses, an idea for a particular work may change as the stone reveals another aspect and suggests something different from what she originally had in mind.

"A very simplified bird"—this one in soapstone—clearly illustrates her use of every facet of her material: a section of rough surface left just as it was suggests that the stone may actually have been a fossilized bird.

Mrs. Markstein's first entry in a Toronto group sculpture show last year, Dimension Four at First Canadian Place, caused Globe and Mail critic James Purdie to nominate her work for "best exploitation of stone"—high praise for an as yet unknown artist.

A striking work is a soapstone sculpture she calls "The Acrobats," suggesting enormous strength. "I love to treat the human figure in flat shapes," she observes, in total contrast to the smooth, well-rounded forms of some of her alabaster figures.

Partly to finance her carving and partly as a rest from it, Mrs. Markstein intends to do some bronzes and also to return to painting now and then. Very few people understand the difference between a bronze work and a stone carving, she remarks, and to those who wonder why an often simple, carved shape should be so much more expensive than a more complicated seeming bronze, she explains that working in bronze is much easier. You make a model out of plaster or wax or some other light-weight material and then hand it out to be cast: you can have ten or more castings from one model and even if you do the casting yourself, it is still cheaper.

Carving, on the other hand, is not only physically extremely hard work but dangerous as well, the constant inhaling of dust being only one of the dangers.

Mrs. Markstein works hard to make up for the years when she was unable to carry on with her chosen craft and it is astonishing to see how much she has been able to create under far from ideal conditions. A tiny sunroom serves as her studio and if the light is good, there is barely room to manoeuvre, much less to accommodate the large blocks she longs to work on.

Hours at the MUMC gallery, 1200 Main Street West, are Monday to Friday, 12-4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m., closed Saturdays.

Techniques of drama described for children

books

By Rabbi Aron Horowitz

Creative Drama in the Hebrew School -Creative Dramatizations, Holiday Celebrations, Formal Play Production
By BIELA LEPKIN

Published by Pinath-Hasefer, Haifa, with the support of the Multiculturalism Program of the Secretary of State, Canada.

Mrs. Biela Lepkin's book on creative drama—if widely used—could become a high-water mark in the teaching of history in our schools. Although the author addresses herself to the general educational process, the book could, in my opinion, serve best as a valuable guide to enliven the teaching of history and Judaism by using her creative methods and techniques in the dramatization of all Jewish holidays as well as many Bible stories. It could also serve as a means of integration of Judaic and Canadian cultural and spiritual values.

If, as John Dewey emphasizes in his book "The Child and the Curriculum"—"to study history is not to amass information, but to use information in constructing a vivid picture of how and why men did thus and so; achieved their successes and came to their failures."—then the Jewish holidays lend themselves excellently to just this method of learning history at the elementary level. In the techniques of creative drama, the children's imagination, understanding, experiences and acting come into full play. Unlike traditional drama, where the child is presented with ready-made material, which is equivalent to learning by recitation and memorization, creative drama is a moving, dynamic process in which the child comes to self-expression by actually experiencing and reliving the events he reconstructs. In a word, creative drama is to the creative educational process what traditional drama is to the technological and mechanical approach to learning.

The greatest benefit to be derived from this book would be from its wide use as a text in Hebrew teachers' colleges in all English speaking countries. I am convinced that properly presented, the book will contribute much to the effectiveness of the teaching process not only in the medium of drama in the school, but also in the methods of teaching of other subjects, especially that of history, language, Bible and contemporary Jewish life.

The author was a pioneer in the introduction of the arts in the Hebrew school. As long ago as 1947, she established the "Children's Hebrew Theatre" in Winnipeg, Canada, a pioneer in self-expression through the effective fusion of song, dance and play.

When Mrs. Lepkin immigrated to Israel in 1951, she pioneered the introduction of creative drama techniques first in Haifa and then in other parts of the country. In lauding her work and the appearance of her book in Hebrew on creative drama, Dr. Moshe Rinott, head of the Education Department of Haifa University, wrote: "You enriched our educational process with a valuable asset." He congratulated her on her "splendid book and significant and fruitful work for the advancement of creative drama as an educational medium."

As one who is deeply concerned with the quality and effectiveness of Hebrew education, I commend this interesting and valuable book—which is not a translation from the Hebrew, but rather a new and more elaborate work —to teachers, educators and parents in all English-speaking countries—to study it and to use it for making our holidays a vivid life-experience in our schools, in our homes and in our communities.

To paraphrase John Wilmot, the English wit and poet, who said "Drama is the book of the people," creative drama is the book of life of the children.

The author of this review was formerly national director of the Canadian Association for Hebrew Education and Culture, dean of Herzliah Teacher's College, and director of the Department of Secondary Education of the Board of Education in Metropolitan New York.

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Travel

Calm waters of the Gulf of Eilat are ideal for sailing, swimming and snorkling.

Jaffa's cafes and restaurants, exuding an Oriental ambience, attract many tourists.

Heart-to-heart conversation lends itself to Tel Aviv's elegant Dizengoff Circle.

Beyond all expectation

Charters could initiate boom in trips to Israel

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Tourism to Israel is expected to rise beyond all previous expectations as a result of the lifting of charter restrictions from Europe and more recently, from the United States. Soon, it is hoped that charters will also be permitted from Canada. Wardair, the Canadian charter operator, has submitted a request to engage in flights to Tel Aviv and just recently, representatives of the airline made a personal approach to the aviation authorities here. The request is being examined and a reply is expected any time.

Meanwhile, in line with the much reduced fares offered from the U.S. to Israel by El Al and TWA, CP Air's Israel director, Mordechai Keren, announced his company had filed a request for similar fares between Montreal and Tel Aviv, soon to drop to $545 return. Although CP Air has not operated direct to Israel since October 1976, the possibility of reopening the route is being actively studied. With Premier Menachem Begin's decision to visit Canada this autumn, there is a distinct possibility that air routes will be discussed. Compared with most other tourist destinations in the Mediterranean area, Israel's prices are extremely low.

Travelling in and around Israel is a big bargain in itself. From Tel Aviv, considered the tourist centre, to Jerusalem, over 40 miles, the fare by bus coach or train is just Can. $1.50 the fare to Haifa, a bit more than 100 kilometres, is more or less the same. To Eilat, which is more than 450 kilometres from Tel Aviv, the coach fare is Can. $5.

In town, the cost of travel is equally as cheap. The bus fare through Tel Aviv from one side to the other is still 10-cents.

Taxi fares are also very low a journey through Tel Aviv costing $2-2.50.

The Canadian dollar brings almost Il 16 and one can get an excellent meal for $10...or even for $5. One grouse that keeps coming up is the price of a bottle of beer which at top hotels costs around $2 but about half that price in restaurants.

Israel's hotels, especially the upper class ones, are considered not only equal to any others, or even better, but their room rates are, in most cases, about 40% lower than rates in similar hotels in most parts of Europe.

The Jerusalem Plaza, which is operated by CP Hotels, presently charges a maximum of $60 a night for room, double occupancy. The Jerusalem Hilton charge is about the same as the Dan King Hotel.

Although price should not be the most important consideration when selecting a vacation destination, the travel bargains that Israel offers are certainly attractive.

Since the introduction of low-cost Atlantic fares, the trend in travel has certainly changed and Israel now has to be highly competitive. Although Israel will always be the number one destination for Jews, second time visitors are very selective and the old "Zionut" plays a very small part in attracting today's vacationing tourist.

The importance of tourism in Israel's economy, cannot be overestimated, it being the country's greatest earner of foreign currency. In addition, El Al's foreign currency earnings bring in over $300 million annually.

With the new low fares, Israel will be hosting an entirely new travel segment, many perhaps that have never ever before travelled abroad.

Israel's Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, Yigal Hurvitz, has already set in motion an overall tourism program designed to welcome the tourist, and, make him her feel at home. In addition, the minister has warned that he may introduce severe price control on tourism services, if it is found that they have risen unreasonably.

Israeli tourists

JERUSALEM —

Mexico is becoming increasingly popular as a travel destination for Israelis, with tourism and business travel between Israel and Mexico now running 60% ahead of what it was just two years ago, according to government sources.

One Israeli official, economic counsellor Elhanan Harlev at the Israeli embassy in Mexico's capital, recently predicted the ratio of Israeli to Mexico visitors during 1978 will be double that of 1976, with the count running into the thousands.

Principally, these include: new budget Mexico travel packages now available to Israelis, expanded flight schedules between Tel Aviv and Mexico City, new commercial agreements between Israel's important Coor Group conglomerate and Mexico's Grupo Sol financial-industrial combine, and upgraded cultural-exchange agreements between the two countries.

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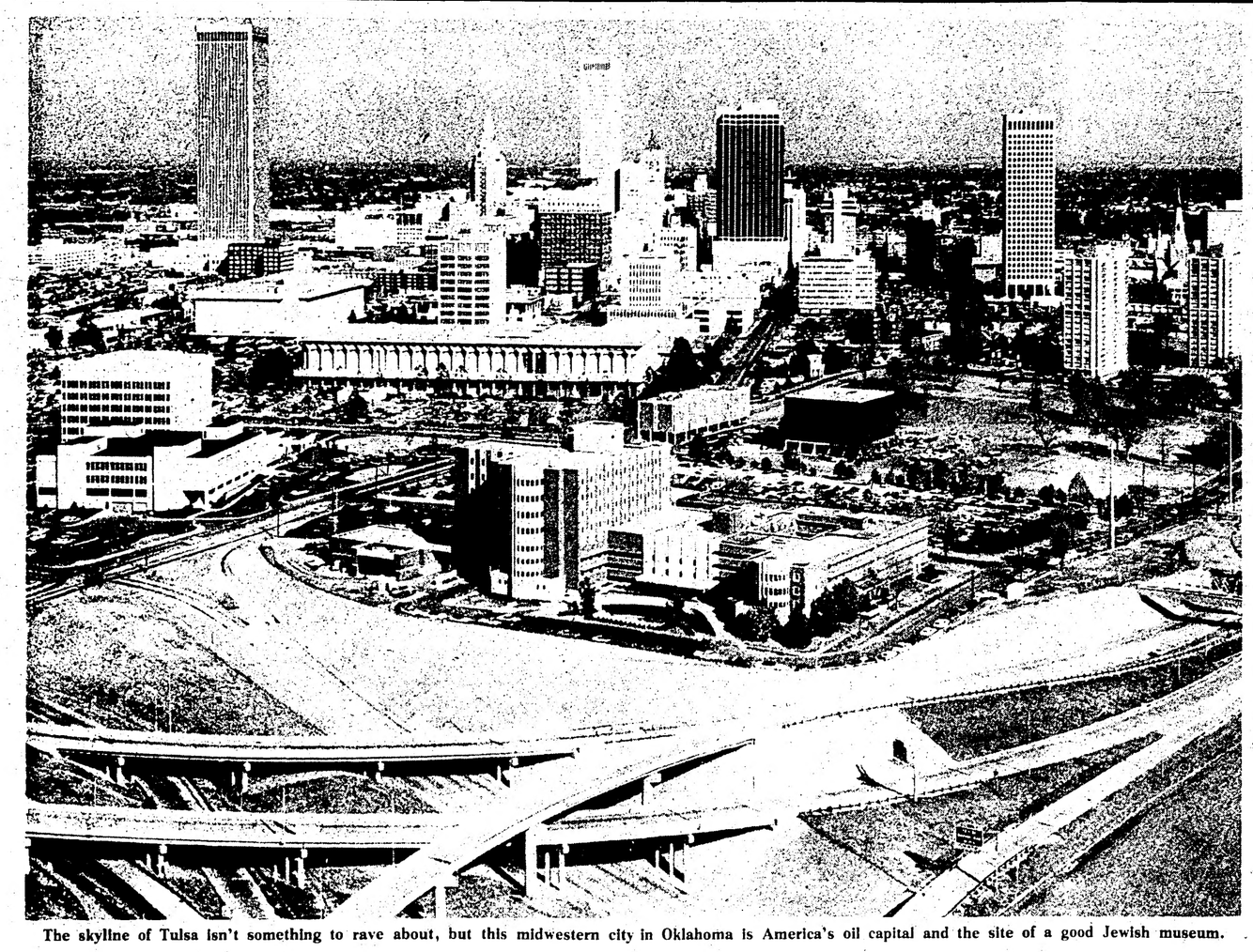

The skyline of Tulsa isn't something to rave about, but this midwestern city in Oklahoma is America's oil capital and the site of a good Jewish museum.

Boasts Jewish museum, too

Oil and attractions give Tulsa fame

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

TULSA, Okla. —

This city of 350,000, not generally thought of as a tourist centre, is an area rich with natural and man-made recreational and educational resources. Known to many as "the oil capital of the world," Tulsa should not be overlooked by tourists wishing to see the real heartland of America.

Combining a proud Indian heritage with the vigor of a young metropolis, Tulsa was built on the foundations of the "old west." In a recent U.S. national magazine survey, the northeast Oklahoma city was rated second in terms of "liveability." Slums are non-existent, as are high-rise apartments. Most apartment dwellings are only two to three storeys high.

Jews have been very involved in the growth of the city, many of them active as merchants and in the oil business. The population of about 2,000 Jews has Conservative and Reform shuls and an Orthodox group.

A delightful surprise for visitors here is to find a gem of a Jewish museum. The Rebecca and Gershon Fenster Gallery of Jewish Art. Situated in Congregation B'nai Emunah, it is the third largest collection of Judaica in the United States.

Among the items that caught this visitor's attention were: 17th and 18th century etrog containers from France and England; menorahs over 1,000 years old including probably the oldest in existence from the second century; 16th and 17th century seder trays, a 1600 Iraq Torah scroll of leather; ancient hand-written Bibles and Torahs; a 1600 Polish wood sculpture of four old men in the synagogue studying Torah; a marriage ring in the form of a shul with the upper portion of the building opening to reveal an inkwell, and quill used to sign ketubas; a 17th century Transylvania tzedaka box and a 15th century Spanish wooden chest with deep relief panels telling the story of the Book of Esther.

The major problem with Tulsa tourism, a chamber of commerce official said, has been a lack of promotion. Even residents don't realize the multitude of attractions the area offers.

Among them are:

— Gilcrease Art Museum, a fascinating collection of western Americana. It is highlighted by what is considered to be the finest exhibition of western art featuring the largest collection of Frederic Remington paintings and sculptures along with the works of several of his followers. Indian art is also well displayed.

— Philbrook Art Centre, an Italian renaissance-style mansion built in the 1920s for oilman Waite Philips. It now contains a massive collection of contemporary Indian art, Italian renaissance paintings and a superb Oriental art exhibit. The house itself and its gardens should not be missed. As Oklahoman Will Rogers once mused: "I've been to Buckingham Palace, but it doesn't have anything on Waite Philips' home."

— The World Museum and Art Centre, a museum for those who don't normally like museums. It takes less than two hours to view the collection of European bronzes and marbles, old master paintings and African art.

— Oral Roberts University, a place that has to be seen to be believed. Its Disneyland-style architecture of its 20 buildings on 500 acres leaves one blinking his or her eyes when seen on the horizon. Once on campus, take a trip up the Prayer Tower for an overall view. There are tours of the facilities along with commercials for the university and the evangelist. ORU is a liberal arts institution in which all students are required to pass a physical education course each semester.

— Lake Keystone, one of the excellent recreational facilities in and around the city for those interested in the outdoors.

Other tourist highlights of Tulsa also take place out of doors. What can be more appropriate than seeing Rodgers and Hammerstein's evergreen musical, **Oklahoma**, in an outdoor setting in that very state. A half hour out of Tulsa is Discoveryland Amphitheatre, nestled among trees and rocks. It is performed each summer along with an original, **Dust on Her Petticoats**. The musical is full of energy with the best in lighting and costume design along with live livestock.

One of the most thrilling sites in the area is a visit to Tahlequah to see **The Trail of Tears**, a pageant of the Cherokee in Indian Territory, which was late to become the state of Oklahoma. More than 400,000 people have seen the production in the amphitheatre seating 1,800. There are three stage areas, the main one being a giant 40 by 150 feet. The show is more than just a costume piece with dancing, but a flesh-and-blood drama strikingly staged by a cast of young professionals, most of them of Cherokee or Indian blood.

Near the amphitheatre is the Cherokee National Musium featuring artifacts from archeological digs as well as exhibits relating to the present. There is also an outstanding collection of Indian artists' interpretation of the group's history. Outside the museum is living history in the form of a reconstructed Cherokee village staffed with Indians living the way they did in the 1700s.

Also near Tulsa are: The Will Rogers Memorial, with his memorabilia on view; the J.M. Davis Gun Museum housing 20,000 weapons plus assorted military memorabilia; the Woolaroc Museum, a huge exhibition of the southwest including a superb Indian collection and Fort Gibson Stockade, a reconstructed early 19th century log fort.

Despite a number of spectacular skyscrapers, Tulsa's downtown offers little for tourists. City attractions are widespread. A car is of necessity to the visitor.

Just across from the downtown is Sun Oil, one of the largest oil companies. The 800-acre facility offers guided tours showing refining and petrochemical processing.

For more information on Tulsa and area, contact Metropolitan Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, 616 South Boston Avenue, Tulsa 74119.

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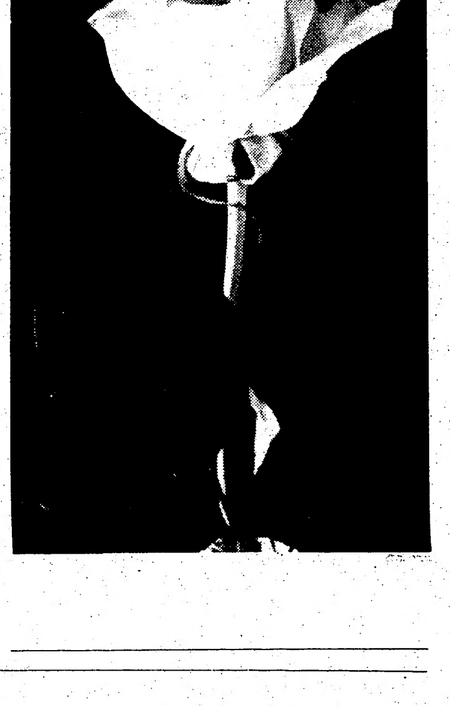

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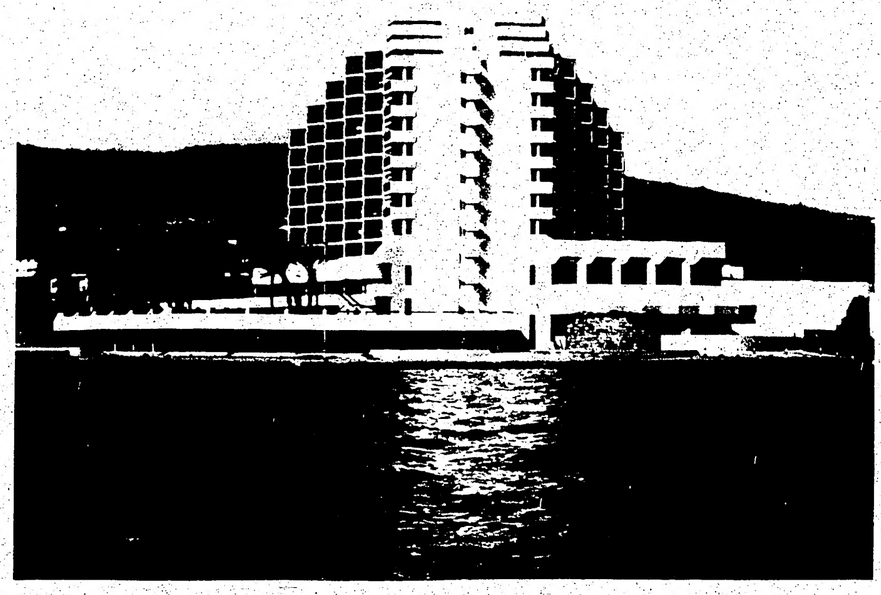

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Arts

'Love and Sex' reasoned, deeply-felt study

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Love and Sex — A Modern - Jewish Perspective
By Azaria Alon
McGraw-Hill Ryerson
$8.95

The redoubtable Robert Gordis, author and editor of more than 20 books and Professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has rushed in where angels fear to tread. In a candid and lucid manner he presents his opinions on such sensitive and provocative topics as abortion, birth control, homosexuality, inter-marriage and pre-marital and extra-marital relations. He attempts to find answers to complex and difficult questions within the framework of the Jewish religious tradition, but always aware of the weaknesses of the traditional sex code in theory and in practice. What is needed, he asserts, is an approach to sex and marriage that will incorporate "the best of both old and new and be better adapted to our present condition than either."

Upholding the sanctity of marriage as "a union of man, woman and God," he emphasizes the healthy-mindedness of the Jewish tradition. Sex is a manifestation of the "Divine"; marriage is not only for procreation. "The pages of our classic literature are free from both obscenity and false modesty, from pornography and prudishness, which are essentially two sides of the same coin."

Although the aspirations, fears and goals of the new morality deserve to be treated with respect, Gordis believes that it has actually increased the sum total of human misery. At the very least it has not contributed significantly to the happiness of modern men and women. With love and firmness parents must have the courage to tell their children that pre-marital relations are wrong because they undermine the uniqueness of marriage and weaken the long-term happiness of the principals. Widespread behavior is not necessarily proper; not everything that is current is ethically sound.

Realistically, he does not expect that many will accept his point of view, but stresses that Judaism has always relied on the Saving Remnant of those who are willing to sacrifice for principle. Too quickly do most people lower their ideals to conform to their actions, rather than raise their actions to the level of their professed ideals.

Although abortion is not "murder" according to Jewish Law, he opposes "abortion on demand" as a cheapening of life in an already violence-ridden society. Destruction of potential life must never be undertaken lightly or flippantly.

While maintaining that family planning is often desirable he unequivocally affirms the Jewish obligation to add to the human family. With the Holocaust still a vivid memory Jews must think in terms of more children to replace those destroyed.

Homosexuality is a difficult problem for the author. "We can no longer accept the traditional religious reaction to homosexuality as a horror and abomination." Homosexuals deserve the same inalienable rights as others in our society and before the law. Yet, for Gordis, homosexuality is an abnormality. It is "an illness which varies in intensity with different individuals."

The author advocates greater freedom for women within the tradition. He points out that "customary law"—that is, how Jewish society reacted in pragmatic situations—was usually more liberal toward women and their rights than would have been expected.

His chapter on inter-marriage and the Jewish future is balanced and fair. He laments the hypocrisy of many Jews toward converts, especially the tendency to under-estimate the power of Judaism to evoke the loyalty and interest of sensitive and intelligent non-Jews. Welcoming non-Jews into the fold is both proper and necessary.

The weakest part of this consistently interesting and thoughtful work is its final section that deals with methods of mitigating or overcoming the misguided and erroneous ethical behavior of our age. His suggestions about more realistic education, greater opportunities for counselling and the setting up of a consultation centre appear woefully inadequate in terms of the magnitude of the problem. Even Gordis's progressive attitude to the major sexual problems of our age is like a voice lost in a desolate wilderness. **Love and Sex — A Modern Jewish Perspective** is a reasoned, deeply felt approach that is recommended to all men and women seeking guidance within the tradition for themselves and their children.

Photos are imaginative, gloomy and dreamlike

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

There is a set of photographs in the office of psychiatrist Joel Walker designed to tease the imagination. The subject in both pictures is a diver, but at different stages of activity. One image is of the high concentration buildup period, where the dynamics of split-second timing are acute; the other is of the diver just about to take off and enter the water, or as Walker says, "the moment of anticipation."

That's the rational analysis. In their vague, blurry texture and monochromatic tones, however, the images are compellingly dreamlike and as such encourage responses from viewers that are self-revealing. Some find the first picture gloomy, says Walker, others see hope and optimism. For Dr. Walker, who photographs, the over-riding feeling is one of "growth," "a rising up..."

For the last three years the 36-year-old psychiatrist has been exploring the overlap between psychology and photography, both in his own life, as he believes the process of photography teaches him about himself, and in his professional life, where he has begun to use photographs in therapy sessions. What began as a hobby rapidly evolved into a fascinating extension of Dr. Walker's professional world. He says he doesn't title his photographs when exhibiting them, so as not to prejudice the viewer. Guessing what it's all about is apparently part of the viewing experience.

The doctor's first involvement with photography during an extended traveling period resulted in some first-class tourist shots. But it wasn't long before he was combining photography with his passion for sports. Using a 35mm camera, color film and a slow shutter speed, he formulated an expression of his intense involvement with the rhythm and motion of his subjects. The rider on a horse, in an image of speed and power, are seen as an integral whole, which for the sports person is an essential level of achievement.

Dr. Walker speaks of capturing a fantasy world, reminding the viewer of the child in everyone, and of a deep personal involvement with the subject. To me, an emotional detachment to the work, epitomized by the faceless, blurred nature of the subjects, belies any feeling of something personal being put on the line. And as far as the child in me, I found nothing of the child's world of innocent surprises in the images to remind me of that quality.

But fantasy there is, and besides pricking the subconscious, his images are quite beautiful on first impact. He is represented by A Moment In Time gallery, 398 King St. E., where he is participating in a group exhibit until Oct. 27.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

TORONTO DANCE FESTIVAL's opening GALA (the season's 1st big event) features the NATIONAL BALLET (Ashton's "The Dream"); The ROYAL WINNIPEG ("Women" by Araiz) & LES GRANDS BALLETS CANADIENS ("After Eden"). All this plus a superb after-dance reception for $30 at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18. TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander St., 925-8640/0526.

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The North American Premier of the newly revised script of GOLDA, a powerful and exciting drama based on the public and private life of a most extraordinary political figure of our time, Golda Meir. The play is written by William Gibson and directed by Reva Tward.
Ms. Tward has been collaborating with Mr. Gibson on script changes for the past several months. Mr. Gibson will be spending a great deal of time in Toronto advising on the script with Art Theatre Production Co. in rehearsal. He is looking forward with great enthusiasm as is the Leah Posluns Theatre to a memorable opening night.

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Arty areas avoided

GALLERY BREAKS RULES

Story and drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL — When Lois Shayne opened her highly successful art gallery a few years ago, she deliberately decided to break the rules.

One of the cardinal ones was: establish your gallery on a main, well-travelled arty section where people will drop in off the street, to see all the exhibitions and your wares. It also helps if there are numerous other galleries around you.

For some years Lois ran a gallery in her Snowden home. Then she moved her family, lawyer-husband Jack, and teenagers Michael and Lauren, to a smaller Westmount home.

"The family decided the new place was not going to be a gallery where they had to manoeuver from bed to table through stacked canvasses like a player going through the line," she says.

So Lois got into her car and began to drive through the Montreal neighborhoods looking for just the right spot for her new gallery. "I knew what I wanted," she says. "And it wasn't the usual Sherbrooke Street hole-in-the-wall storefront. I wanted it to be big enough so people could move around. I wanted space for gallery artists to be on show besides when they had exhibitions. And space for sculptures. Most of all I wanted parking space because I wasn't too interested in the passersby. Real art buyers just don't drop in and buy art as they buy groceries or clothes."

So she drove up and down one day in an area where there were no stores, on a street called Royalmount off Decarie, where there were only company headquarter offices, banks, factories—and the most unlikely art lovers in town.

"I saw a 'for rent' sign," she says. "It was for a big showroom of what was a furniture store long empty. It was in terrible condition—but it had 3,000 feet of space and plenty of parking. I grabbed it. We redecorated and rearranged everything. It took months and a lot of expenses to fix it up."

When people come to visit the gallery their first words are: "What are you doing way out here?" And after a tour of the gallery they say: "What a great place!"

The Shayne Gallery is now one of the most popular and fastest-growing avant-guarde places in Montreal. It avoids the usual abstraction and far-out display of impenetrable personal expression for simple realism, native art and direct communication between viewers and the artist, primarily a Canadian.

A tall, attractive enthusiast, Lois came to art almost by accident. Born in Boston into a family of lawyers, she attended Brandeis University and, later, in Toronto, swerved between literature and law. When she met and married Jack Shayne, they decided one lawyer in the family was enough, and she concentrated on being a mother and housewife until 1964, when she took English grad courses and became a teaching assistant at McGill.

She was still working on her thesis on playwright Samuel Beckett when, one evening in 1972,

Lois Shayne

her world changed course and she stepped into the world of art.

"I was always interested in masks and one night at a party I expressed admiration for a primitive Canadian, Jovette, who was making wonderful ones. My friend, Alex Mogelson, said why not have a show for her in your home? And I did. I called everyone I knew and in one day we sold all 40 pieces. It was a smashing success. It was the most exciting thing I ever did," she recalls.

"I suddenly discovered this was for me. It was me — I loved art even though I never had it in our house as I grew up. I must have got it at school. I remember now how I practically devoured galleries. And now I had done it at home, myself."

A few months later, in the heat of enthusiasm, she put together an exhibition of eight artists and her home became a mecca for the promotion of Canadian artists in Montreal and Toronto and they responded. I was lucky. They knew I was just starting and they helped me, took a chance on me. Pretty soon my house was packed with paintings. There was no room for anything and my family scrambled between canvases and sculptures in every room."

In her enthusiasm for spreading art to Montrealers she promoted her basic concept.

"I let people take paintings home," she says. "I wanted them to live with it, get to know it." Few galleries dare do this and Lois discovered that trust in people paid off. "I never got a bum cheque. In all the time I've had the gallery I lost only one small piece of sculpture, pocketsize, someone liked so much they took it."

Her father-in-law, Alex, retired and trying to keep busy, came into the new gallery to help put it in order and now, aided by assistant Linda Berish, keeps the books and is an exemplary knowing salesman and promoter of Canadian artists. "We've got about 200 artists here," he says, "and every one who started with us is still with us. You know why? The day a painting is sold, the artist gets his cheque.

"It's my strict policy," Mrs. Shayne stresses. "Every artist has had experiences with galleries who don't pay or stall. They are conscious of that even though most of them are not good businessmen."

Open from nine to five Monday through Friday, the gallery is now also available on Saturday and a new audience. "Husbands and wives come in with their families and since we have no passersby dropping in we find that nine out of 10 coming feel they can't come in here and not find something they like," she says. Lois holds nine large exhibitions a year and because of the huge space can show something from nearly all of her stable of artists all the time.

"If you don't have the artists and don't do the best by them you have nothing," she says. "I feel now I can go anywhere and get top artists. They know our reputation and that is valuable to me. Montreal is a good place to have a gallery—and people do buy art. They are used to good things, good restaurants, good dining and they are interested in Canadian art. I feel we are here to stay."

WZO sprouts groups

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The World Zionist Organization Executive established a new department this week, to be called the Department for Development and Services. It will be responsible for increasing the number of Jewish organizations which are part of the Zionist movement, spreading news about Zionism and Judaism on university campuses throughout the world, and being actively involved in establishing a school on Judaism and Zionism that has been proposed for Jerusalem.

The department, to be headed by executive member Avraham Shenker, will take over the WZO's Institute for Leadership Development, Mossad Bialik, the Weizmann Institute for Zionist Studies and the World Hebrew Union.

Top Carter official resigns in protest over Mideast

By I.L. KENEN
Editor Emeritus,
Near East Report

A top-ranking U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Allard Lowenstein, resigned his post recently out of protest to President Jimmy Carter's Middle East policy.

"If you can't do more about the problems you care about by being in office than you could if you were out, don't cling," he said in explaining his resignation. "Since I have not been able to influence policy much from inside the administration, I think it's time to try to influence policy from outside."

In his resignation letter, Lowenstein stressed his opposition to the sale of F-15 war planes to Saudi Arabia: "Arrangements that give lethal weapons to hostile autocrats in unstable nearby countries remind Jews everywhere of Jews who are no longer anywhere because they lived in a world that sent the 'St. Louis' back to Europe and let the 'Struma' blow up and sink in the Bosporus.

"White House receptions for rabbis and airborne pilgrimages with the Vice President can't explain why a Saudi Arabia that will not even publicly acknowledge Israel's right to exist is to get advanced American weapons, or what will happen to those weapons if Saudi Arabia should go the way of Afghanistan and South Yemen."

Lowenstein believes President Carter "means it when he insists that the U.S. commitment to Israel is unequivocal. But Israel was born of a thousand years of experiences that override unenforceable promises."

The reference to "unenforceable promises" revives memories of the shattered pledges of the Eisenhower-Dulles regime in 1957. Arab spokesmen and some American columnists have written that Carter should emulate the Eisenhower-Dulles policies. On the contrary, the Carter administration should profit by recognizing that the Eisenhower administration blundered when it joined the Soviet Union in pressuring Israel to withdraw completely and unconditionally without peace.

Floor Leaders William Knowland and Lyndon Johnson were joined by many colleagues in protesting against an administration threat to impose sanctions. And when Israel finally did withdraw, it was only after the administration had led her to believe that Nasser's forces would not return to Gaza and that the blockage of the Suez Canal would be terminated.

To Israel's dismay, Egypt swiftly reoccupied Gaza, and two years later it resumed the canal blockade. The administration failed to act.

Courtesy of the Jewish Chronicle of Pittsburgh.

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(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

–NOTICE–

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy; and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Eglinton-Spadina. Attractive, furnished room suitable for student or office girl. Kitchen privileges. Near transportation. Call after 6 789-5860. 15

Live-in student wanted Room and board with pleasant couple with one infant in exchange for babysitting. Good home for the right person. 881-3111. 15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Singles to 39 & nine-tenths Jewish Connection invites you to meet some suave, intelligent, charming, interesting, well dressed with a great sense of humour and modest just like you on Tuesday, September 19, at the Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph, Keele & Wilson. Mickey, Kay, Dee Jay. See ad page 15

Bowling League requires new members. Married couples between ages 20-30 alternate Saturday evenings at 7:15. Interested? Call Rhonda 494-1503. 15

Register your accommodation needs with Jewish Information Service. Especially needed — arrangements with board and room for men. 789-7278. 15

High Holy Days Rabbi Baal-Tefilla, Korei Tokeia, seeks small congregation. $1,000 Box 380 Station B, Toronto. 15

Giant thrift sale. Pioneer Women Sunday, September 17 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Borochov Centre, Wilson Heights and Cedsell Ave. New and used clothing and household items. 15

Don't miss Young Professionals next house party, September 16 & 17. 19 Hillmount Ave., 9 p.m. 15

Beth Emeth Total Living for Singles is having their first dance of the fall season at the Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave., 4 blocks south of Lawrence just east of Dufferin. Saturday, September 16, 8:30 p.m. Live orchestra, refreshments, bar. Everyone is invited. 15

Plaster and Drywall Chimney Repairs

Cement Repairs — Windows Installed
Ceramic Tiling — Odd Jobs
Certified Tradesman — 293–4360

FREE How to save up to $1,000 on home improvements and repairs

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Ideal for semi-retired executives. Luxuriously furnished offices, telephone answering, secretarial service, large executive boardroom. From $275. per month.

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BATHURST – $229,900

• 4 bdrms • 5 baths • ravine lot.
172' deep lot • w/o finished bsmt.
Sauna, fireplace, circular stairway

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. — AHUVA BENEGBI — 224–2800

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Join us for high holy day services in Markham-Unionville. $40 per family. Babysitting services will be provided for all the services. Call for information and tickets. 297-1828 or 294-6303. 29

For the latest in fashion accessories and that personal touch call Pamela Krett. Book your Fall purse parties now! 223-9069. 29

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Irwin Graner is pleased to announce the wedding of his son Ronald Elliot Graner to Claudie Gloria Gaila Erlich, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Erlich, on September 1 in Jerusalem, Israel. 15

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Snajdman are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Hanna to Mr. Lorie Goldfarb, son of Mr. & Mrs. Sonny Goldfarb. Proud grandparents are Mr. Wolf Kohn of London, Ontario, Mr. & Mrs. F. Goldfarb and Mrs. Mary Gray of Toronto. 15

Boneparth — Eisen. On Friday, August 25, 1978 by Rabbi Morris Davis, Shepard Boneparth of Harrison, New York was wed to Rosalyn Eisen of Toronto. 15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst below Wilson, duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, garage. 925-7566. 15

Bathurst-Steeles. Courtland. Luxury 2 bedroom apartment, 2 baths, den, Florida room, broadloom. Immediate possession. 636-8275 or 633-8286. 15

Bathurst-Wilson, bright, nice basement apartment. Suit 1 or 2. Very close transportation. Evenings 636-5301. No Shabbos calls. 15

Bathurst-Finch, sublet, 1 bedroom furnished, 6 months starting November 1. 638-3365 or 638-0993. 15

Canyon Ave., sublet, 3 bedrooms $350 mo. 633-6440 or 630-2559. 22

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Entire contents of apartment for sale. Dining room suite, chesterfield, antique coffee table, new twin beds, lamps, end tables, vacuum cleaner etc. 635-5678. 15

CAR FOR SALE

1948 Pontiac Silver Streak, no restoration done or needed. 56,000 original miles. No rust. Offers over $4,750. 962-1111. 15

CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

Marlee & Ridelle
A short walk to all conveniences & subway from this well-maintained condominium complex

Spacious

3-bdrm. penthouse. 2 baths, walk-in closet, utility rm., air conditioners, stove & fridge. 2 underground parking. $54,500.

Nicely Decorated

2 bdrm. suite with appliances. Excellent 9½% financing, carries like rent. Conveniently priced at $42,500.

Angela Dill
661-7575

Veritas
REALTY INC REALTOR

Skymark II
Reduced to $96,500
Private, the Alpine, 9th floor, S.W. corner, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den, insulated sun room, balcony, 2 parking spaces. 782-5171. 15

Skymark II, Ranier, south, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and den, 10th floor. 225-1827. 15

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Courtland — Executive penthouse apt., Florida room, den, fireplace, mirrored walls, broadloom, beautifully decorated. Apts. on other floors available. Mrs. Kopman 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Lake Simcoe, Tent City, lakefront, beautifully furnished, broadloom and electric heating throughout, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, choice location. 447-6072. 29

Gravenhurst-very spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in small community on Lake Muskoka. Beautiful park-like setting, tennis, docking facilities, etc. Phone collect 705-687-5880. 29

FLORIDA APARTMENTS —FOR RENT—

Miami Beach, December, January, February, deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment. Beautifully furnished, brand new, on surfside. Walking distance to Bal Harbor Shopping Centre, Americana Hotel. Kitchen fully equipped. $2,200 per month. Call 667-8179. 15

FLORIDA APARTMENTS —FOR RENT—

Toronto couple, owners of condominium in Miami Beach, Winston Towers willing to give room and board or without for single lady or man for at least 2 months, preferable Hungarian speaking. For further details call evenings 636-4961. 15

Clearwater, Florida, new unfurnished apt. on the water with spectacular view. Spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Most desirable residential area. Tennis, pool, health club. $500 U.S. per month. If interested call 783-0916 after 5. 15

Century Village, West Palm Beach, 1 bedroom, October, November, December. 633-1827. 15

Key Biscayne Florida, luxury penthouse, ocean view, 2 bedrooms, convertible, 2 baths, Tennis, golf, 2 pools, magnificent location. Partly furnished, annual rent $700 monthly U.S. funds. Available October 497-8206. 29

Arlen House East, convertible, beautifully furnished, September 15-December 15, 445-1012 or 929-0188. 15

1 bedroom apt. Arlen House, Florida for December and January. 494-0022. 15

Jack Friedman, is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 29

North Miami, off Collins at 178th St. Luxury 2 bedroom, furnished, penthouse apt. By month, season or year. 625-5389. 29

WANTED FLORIDA APARTMENT TO RENT

Hallandale area. 1 bedroom furnished apartment for January, February. 783-6976. 15

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR RENT—

North Miami Beach. 2 bedrooms, furnished, dishwasher, pool, recreational facilities. Close to shopping centre. $700 per month U.S. funds. 787-0845. 15

Hallandale, luxury condominium available from November 1-February 15. 889-8050. 491-0790. 15

Fla. Century Village. 1 bedroom, 1 bath convertible, completely furnished. Call mornings 261-8612. 15

The Isles, North Miami Beach, available, newly furnished 1 bedroom near synagogue. All conveniences. Nov. 15 to March 15. $3,500 U.S. funds. 661-5843. 22

Hollybrook condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, decorator furnished, no children, rent includes hydro. Available January, February, March, April. Reply box 5281 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 22

Hallandale, Miami Florida. Popular 3 islands location. Large exclusive completely furnished and decorated 1 bedroom convertible condominium. 1½ bathrooms. Available to responsible couple from January 5-April 15. Bus service, full rec. and social facilities. Reply box 5284 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Royal Palm Beach. Luxury garden apt. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, pools, tennis, golf. Available December 1, 2 months minimum. 221-7579. 22

Century Village-For Rent
Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida. Beautifully furnished one bedroom, 1½ baths. Adults. Linens, dishes, color T.V. complete air. Walk to clubhouse. Available winter season, $600 month. 1-305-426-2249. 29

North Miami Beach. Lovely new 1 bedroom and den, 2 bathrooms. Beautifully furnished. Adults only. Rent $1,200 per month U.S. Available Dec. 1-March 1. 635-0583. 29

Luxury Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sleeps 6, **on ocean.** 1 hour Disney. Heated pool, sauna, clubhouse, synagogue, shopping, tennis, golf, fishing close. $750 U.S., 28 Commanche, Ottawa, 613-224-7074, 416-226-9308. No pets. 29

HARRY JAKOBS LIMITED REALTOR

Arlen House East
Two 2 bdrm., corner wraparound with magnificent view of Intercoastal Waterway and Ocean on 14th and 18th floor. Also One 2 bdrm. Penthouse facing swimming pool. All three condominiums are decorated by outstanding interior designer and are fully furnished. All are available on a yearly or seasonal package. Contact Harry Jakobs, Harry Jakobs Limited, Realtor, 226-5052.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR RENT—

Inverrary in Ft. Lauderdale Luxury 2 bedroom convertible apartment. Beautifully furnished and fully equipped. Annual or seasonal rental. Available Dec. 1, 1978, annual rental $6,000. Full season rental $5,000 Tel. 752-1650. 22

Pompano Beach, Florida, luxury 2 bedroom condo., fully equipped, pool, 10 minutes to ocean. 298-0821. 15

Ft. Lauderdale, 2 bedroom, garden, newly furnished on inter-coastal waterway, swimming, tennis, etc. Walk to shopping, 1 mile to ocean. $1,200 per month. Nov.-Feb. 449-4900. 15

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

Miami Beach, luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, ½ block from ocean. Close to everything. Also 2 bedroom. Rent or sell. Mr. Hoffman 782-8411 or 226-0538. 29

Luxury Penthouse

President Country Club, West Palm Beach, Fla. 21st floor, South-east exposure, overlooking golf course, lake, ocean, 3 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, all mirrored dressing area. Minutes from airport, beach and shopping. Undercover parking. Beautiful marble floors, ceramic tile balconies. Owned and furnished by interior designer. Occupancy December. $140,000. Call evenings 305-689-0102. 15

8 year old. 1 bedroom furnished condominium, 801 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, Florida. $17 maintenance per month. $29,500. Write Mrs. L. Portney, 1352 Michael Rd., Middlebrook, Pennsylvania, 1-215-886-8385 or Toronto, 661-6948 after 6. 15

The President West Palm Beach
Corner tower apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 terraces. Elegantly decorated and furnished, fully equipped and in mint condition. $92,500 U.S. Toronto contact 656-7008. 15

Miami Beach. 172nd & Collins, ½ block from ocean, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, appliances, broadloom, excellent condition. 222-4621. 15

HARRY JAKOBS LIMITED REALTOR

Arlen House East
One 1 bedroom Penthouse facing south with magnificent view of ocean and swimming pool and Intercoastal Waterway; One 1-bedroom Ocean-front; One 2 bedroom in the Arlen House West building directly overlooking the Intercoastal Waterway, interiorly decorated by designer. Contact Harry Jakobs, Harry Jakobs Limited, Realtor 226-5052.

HELP AVAILABLE

Au pares from Scandinavia and Phillipines available to come to Canada. Merry Popin's Domestics. 493-9600, 444-2112. 29

Need an executive aide? Rent one Top notch executive secretarial and office assistance — 20 years experience. Competent and efficient. $6 an hour. Call 781-4334. 22

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallaghers. Call 967-1136. 29

Housekeepers, Babysitters. Companions. Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and Permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics. 868-1070. 29

Early Childhood Education graduate with 2 years experience will take care of children in her house. Call 223-3929. 15

Medical office assistant with 7 years experience: including 5 years with a general practitioner; community health centre; chiropodist; and sole office assistant for 2 general practitioners. Experienced in E.C.G. and laboratory work. Speaks French and some Italian. Arts graduate with certificate in public health seeks post with opportunity for advancement. Minimum starting salary $225 weekly. Reply box 5275 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Stockkeeper-shipper for coat manufacturer. Excellent wages, steady position. Good future for the right person. Apply Pacific Sportswear 366 Adelaide St. W. Toronto. 29

Homemakers, work from your home on behalf of major department stores, telephone soliciting part or full time. 492-9380, 534-3054. 15

Experienced nurses aide willing to care for elderly person 5 days a week. 531-7310. 15

Experienced only, fish man wanted. Open salary, 635-9509. 15

HELP WANTED

Housekeeper for widower, no children, live-in, nice home, light housework. Call 922-8505 5-9 p.m. 15

Kind lady required for babysitting 2 afternoons a week. Experience and references preferred. Eglinton-Bathurst. 781-2131. 15

Babysitter wanted for afternoons. Call mornings or evenings only. 782-6521. 15

Babysitter, mature, reliable woman wanted for 1 year old, 2 days a week. Don Mills-Steeles. 636-8963, 783-4293. 15

Medical office assistant with knowledge of spoken Italian required for office, St. Clair-Oakwood area. Separate staff room including cooking facilities. Weekdays only. Reply box 5273 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Sunday school teacher required for secular Jewish association. 486-1136 or 497-3749. 15

Woman required for afternoon babysitting on a casual or permanent basis. Please inquire 222-5032. 15

Mature woman to look after 16 month old child, 1 day a week in my home. (St. Clair-Bathurst area) Call Mrs. Newman 656-2968. 15

Ski sales rep. required for growing travel agency. Excellent commissions. Phone 630-8480. 15

Travel agent required, min. 2 years I.A.T.A. agency experience. Good salary and commission. Phone 630-8480. 15

Babysitter, mature, loving for 2 pre-schoolers, in my home. 881-9999. 29

Reliable person, full or part time for busy plant and flower store. Must have working knowledge of business. Hours flexible. 787-7960 after 7 p.m.

HOMES FOR RENT

Forest Hill executive home, completely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 blocks to subway, schools and synagogue. Nov. 1 or Dec. 1 to May 1. 782-0340. 29

Bathurst-Sheppard. 2 bedroom bungalow, furnished, November 1-May 1, flexible. Adults, references. 635-6107. 15

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED • REALTOR

Bayview Fifeshire Area
$1800. monthly. Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 storey home. Completely finished lower level with walkout. Air conditioned, broadloomed. Completely equipped modern kitchen. Ethel Sapera or Dorothy Menkes. 225-8861.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Timberlane Dr. Private Sale. Luxury home. By appointment only. Day 925-4573, evenings 633-7106. 15

Executive bungalow in prestigious area. All amenities. For appointment call 782-6653. 15

Private Lower Forest Hill Village
Completely renovated, 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, modern kitchen, living room with open fireplace, wood panelled dining room. Den with walkout to large cedar deck. Pool-sized lot. Many extras. Call 489-9169. 15

Don Mills-Steeles. Brand new home, 4 bedrooms, air conditioned, large kitchen. For appointment call evenings, 226-0413. 15

Builder's Home On Cul-De-Sac
Bathurst-Steeles, quality large executive home — exclusive area. Outstanding main floor features cathedral ceiling and skylight. Circular oak staircase, 4 large bedrooms; custom panelled family room and den. Huge gourmet kitchen. Custom extras. 2 years old. Private. 667-8830. 22

Private, Bayview Executive
Splendid 5 bedroom, 2 storey, Spanish courtyard, 2 kitchens, 4 baths 2 fireplaces, underground sprinklers. Completely finished lower level with walk-out to pool-size ravine setting. Sauna. Close to schools and synagogues. 222-4422. 29

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry
New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772. 15

Huron & Dupont, 3 solid brick houses, 11 and 13 rooms. Sell single or together. Private. No agents, 921-2705. 29

North of Steeles & Don Mills
Luxurious 2 storey homes on quiet cul-de-sac. Large bdrms. & kitchens. Oak circular stairs & railings from 2nd floor to the basement. Different stone fireplaces. Three full washrooms and roughed-in washroom & fireplace in the bsmt. Family rms. & dens. Finished to customer's specifications. Bus stop across the street, shopping centres & schools in walking distance. Granada Court. S.S.Z. Construction 493-6382, 881-3286.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview-Steeles Area
Beautiful Tudor home, 4 spacious bdrms, 3 bathrooms, oak family room & den, extra closet & cupboard space, oversized yard, superb front & fireplace, extras. Should be seen. Early possession. Call builder after 6 p.m. 783-7309.

We Need Your Help!
Near Bathurst & Drewry is a 3-bdrm bungalow, with finished bsmt apt. & an in-ground pool! It has central air & 200-amp service, dbl garage & dbl drive. Priced in the 80's!! It won't last long. Call Mark Turk, 485-6565.
L.S. Snelgrove Co. Ltd., Realtor

Exclusive Area
Wilmington & Sheppard. Asking $146,900 for this gorgeous 12 room backsplit, double garage, 2 kitchens, 4 baths, family room with wet bar, walk-out, 2 fireplaces, central air-conditioning, broadloom. Must be seen. Call A. Multari 245-2700.
Joseph Leonardis R.E.

Young & Biggin
REALTOR
REALTY WORLD

289 Homewood Ave.
Open Sun. 2-5
First ad on this spacious side-split so close to synagogues. 4 bdrms, 4 baths, finished lower levels with walkout to large garden with southern exposure. Amenities include central air, automatic electric light system. $127,500. Call Carol Esbin, 487-4341.

Seneca Hill Drive
Spacious Tudor
4-bdrm home in superb condition & fully equipped. Offered for sale with all appliances, central air, broadloom & drapes. Elegant new ceramic flooring throughout main hallway. Backing onto private estate provides peace and quiet. Offered at $115,900. Call Carol Esbin, 487-4341.

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Bathurst-Wilson
130 Neptune Drive
Choose from 2 or 3 Bedroom, 2 bathroom Condominium Apartments. Well maintained building. Central Air. Full recreational facilities. Subway Bus at door. Shabbos elevator and much more! Call Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

Luxury Townhomes!
Don Mills-Steeles
1,900-2,200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, main floor family rm. & fireplace. Each has private fenced backyard. Central air, appliances, broadloom. Call Tibor Feldheim, 226-6390.

Bathurst & Neptune
2-3 bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, 5 appliances, huge kitchen, 4 pc. ensuite. Call Barney Daiter, 226-6390.

Bathurst Manor—Just Listed
6 room bungalow. Modern kitchen, finished basement. Numerous extras, central air, broadloom, appliances and more. Call Elaine Cohen or Alex Liss at 226-6390.

Bayview & York Mills
Charming Ranch Bungalow in quiet secluded area, 2,150 sq. ft. on one level, magnificent private lot, must be seen. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

At Charlton Road
$144,900 spectacular 2 storey, 4 bedroom, Mediterranean front, Italian ceramics throughout, 3 years new, 3,000 sq. ft. Beautifully Finished! Must be seen! Call Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

Spectacular!
Bathurst-Steeles
Magnificent 3 bedroom plus!!! Cathedral ceilings, open concept, 2 walkouts, central air, huge family room, underground sprinklers and much more! Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

New Exclusive!
Fifeshire — ½ Acre
Exquisitely decorated. Exciting plan features main family room plus library, gourmet kitchen, walk outs to beautiful landscaped private garden, swimming pool plus pool house. Fabulous master and 2 other bedrooms, ensuite. The sophisticates dream rarely available. $294,000 Joan Grant 226-9440.

Bayview-York Mills
5 bedrooms, fabulous outdoor pool. Asking $219,500. Family room and kitchen walkout to pool area, all custom built by owner. Many extras. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-

Bathurst-Lawrence
$69,500. 5 rooms bungalow solid brick detached with private drive. Steps to plaza, TTC, and shul. Finished basement. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

Misty Cr.
Ultra Modern—Pool
$450,000. Marble floors, chrome, steel & white arborite kitchen, sunken conversation pit, spiral loft staircase from family room to upper level library all with ensuites. Quality materials & imaginative design. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Spectacular Indoor Pool
Leslie-Steeles
$359,000. A dream come true in this modern masterpiece. Featuring 4 bedrooms, sauna, teak kitchen overlooks family room, separate self-contained suite, 3 car garage. Call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

Must Sell
Reduced—$92,500
Bathurst Manor Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, custom built kitchen loaded with cupboards. Completely finished basement with play room and rec room as well as office. Fabulous landscaped lot. A must see! Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

York Mills-Leslie
Kirkwood Tennis Club
$219,000. Superb 5 bedroom, 2 storey home on large lot. Features family room plus library on main floor. Completely finished lower level with extra bedroom. Immediate possession, all the extras. Mrs. H. Rose, 226-9440.

Misty Cr.—Indoor Pool
Breathtaking luxury throughout, white marble entrance. "Tara" oak staircase, impressive master suite, his and her baths, sauna and dressing rooms, 6 more bedrooms, 10' ceilings, finest of everything. $650,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Charleton Blvd.
$154,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom home features comfortable main floor family room, kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, entertainment size living and dining rooms. Close to B'nai Torah, shopping and TTC. To inspect, call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

Bayview-Steeles
Stunning Tudor, 5 bedrooms, exquisite contemporary decor, white arborite kitchen, large family room, walk out to landscaped garden and pool. Asking $249,000 Hillary Cohen or Joan Grant 226-9440.

Bayview-Fifeshire
Reduced to $187,500
5 bedroom, 2 storey Tudor home in move-in condition. Main floor family room and laundry, completely finished basement has walkout to garden. Great value! Hillary Cohen 226-9440.

Townhouse-Leslie-Sheppard
$68,900 A real beauty, broadloomed throughout, professionally decorated, fireplace in living room, as well as walkout to balcony. Spacious kitchen, includes all appliances. Move-in condition. Excellent financing. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

Forest Hill Contemporary
Reduced—$239,000
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, super modern kitchen. Grand size entertaining rooms, fully equipped, carpeted and draped. Ready for the discriminating family. This home must be sold. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Don Mills-Steeles
Simonston — $114,500
4 bedrooms, main floor family room with walkout, 2 storey Tudor home, 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

Bathurst-Finch
$199,000
Prestigious and exciting 4 bedroom backsplit spacious kitchen, living and dining rooms, spectacular family room and den leading to magnificent pool and garden. Must be seen and sold! Bea Estrin 226-9440.

Fifeshire Area
$219,500 Quality 2 storey, true centre hall, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, 3 walkouts from main floor to lovely treed lot. Finished lower level custom home. Joan Grant or Michelle Noar 226-9440.

Leslie-Steeles
Just Listed!
Elegant 4 bedroom 2 storey magnificent living and dining rooms, beautiful oak kitchen, and family room lead to garden and swimming pool. Panelled rec room, sauna and large play room. Many extras! Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

Old English Lane
2 storey 5 bedroom, den, and family room $239,000. Perfect for doctor or other professional. Large ceramic tiled foyer circular stairway, 3 car garage. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

York Mills-Bayview
English Tudor
$325,000 2 storey 5 bedrooms, family room, plus formal library, centre hall plan, separate staircases, has a craftmanship and elegance, difficult to duplicate. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
Sanfield-Misty
$269,900. Low profile, 4 bedrooms, family room on main floor, 100'x150' property, separate dining room, priced to sell. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Elegant Perfection
$269,000. Forest Hill, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 22' Rosewood family room, spacious entry foyer, modern kitchen, entertaining lower level. Expensive extras. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Briar Hill
$255,000. Spacious 4 bedroom. Entertaining living and dining room, central air, finished lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Gentleman's Farm-104 Acres
$185,000 Lovely renovated Tudor bungalow. Stone fireplace, air conditioned, help's cottage, horse barn, 1 acre spring fed pond, 2 miles from Uxbridge — 50 min. from Metro. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

Vesta Drive
$158,500 2 storey, 4 bedroom. Modern eat-in kitchen, den, walkout to garden, rec room, move-in condition. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

Cassandra-Underhill
$110,000 Executive 2 storey pool-size lot, main floor, family room, modern kitchen, rec room. Early possession. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

HERSH

Wilson-Bathurst
Must Be Seen!
2 storey, 3 bedroom home. Very large living & dining rooms. Twin size bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Central air. Lovely large lot. Lynda Stoneman, 633-7777.

42 Russfax Dr.
Open Sun. 2-4
Bathurst-STeeles. Luxury backsplit. 3-4 bedrooms. Family room, bar & walk out. Hollywood kitchen with walkout. Central air, sauna. Finished basement. Double garage. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

Bathurst-Patricia
Backsplit
3 large bedrooms, 3 pc. ensuite. Hollywood kitchen, walkout. Panelled family room & den. Main level laundry & powder rooms. Finished basement, bedroom, kitchen, panelled rec. room & 4 pc. bath. Double garage. One block to synagogue & schools. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

Don Mills-Finch
Skymark I
$79,900. Luxury spacious 2 bedroom condominium apt. Choice location. Broadloom and appliances updated. In suite laundry room. 1 mtge. back. Superb recreation facilities. Owner moving out of city. Clare Kane, 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

LIL RUSH

Bayview-Steeles
New custom built 10 large rooms, circular staircase, 4 bdrms on upper level, main floor library & family room, 2 open fireplaces, Must be seen. Mrs. Waxman 636-5200.

Bathurst Sheppard
Spacious 3 bdrm bungalow, attached garage, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, main floor den, bath ensuite, finished lower level, central air. Only $109,900. Shawn or Morris 636-5200.

Bathurst-Finch
Detached immaculate 3 bdrm bungalow, garage, 2 baths, professionally finished bsmt., 60x134' lot. Steps to all conveniences. Asking only $83,900. Mrs. Herzog 636-5200.

Bayview-Steeles
Beautiful 8 room backsplit, attached garage, large Hollywood kitchen, 4 bdrms, panelled family room, walkout to pool, rec room with bar, central air. Many extras. Quiet crescent. Must be sold. $83,900. Mrs. Ender 636-5200.

Bathurst Manor $81,900
Lovely 3 bdrm bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, appliances, broadloom, drapes, finished bsmt with large modern kitchen, 1 open mtge. Mrs. Baker 636-5200.

Overbrook-Wilmington
$72,900—Lovely 4 bdrm backsplit semi, Hollywood kitchen, built-in stove, panelled rec room, 2 baths, central air. Move-in condition. Close to schools & synagogues. Vendors have bought. Mrs. Lipton 636-5200.

Bathurst-Sheppard $79,900
Detached 3 bdrm on 70' frontage, double garage, 1½ baths, finished rec room. Move-in condition. Vendor take back 1 open mtge. Must be sold. Excellent location for professionals. Mrs. Hurowitz 636-5200.

HOUSES FOR SALE

National Trust

Bathurst Village
Executive 4 Bedroom
$119,900
Very spacious home, kitchen walks out to garden, gorgeous lower level, new modern decor with brick fireplace, central air, close to shuls and schools. Eileen Schwartz 226-3333 or 226-2137.

Sheila Kent-Inel

Contemporary Luxury on Alexandra Wood
$475,000 An enchanting setting! Pool and patio, surrounded by trees and mature landscaping, private and serene ravine outlook. Enough bedrooms for the largest size family, each with its own bath. Completely remodelled in obvious good taste, featuring an exceptionally beautiful kitchen and family room, oak pegged floors, fireplaces, and interesting moldings. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of sheer luxury. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Glengrove-Westgrove
"In Demand" Location
$148,500. Quiet street and a "perfect" home for the family with young children! This pleasing Georgian centre hall with 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, panelled den, with fireplace, and main floor powder room has been well maintained-new wiring, new roof, copper plumbing, central air! Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.

Upper Village Classic
Custom Built
$249,500 Spacious quality 2 storey home and brick residence has 5 family bedrooms off exquisite spiral staircase continuing down to walkout basement level. Main floor panelled library and powder room, double automatic garage, central air, underground sprinklers. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

Lower Village!
Excellent Value
Very spacious and gracious solid stone Tudor home. 6 bedrooms on 3 floors. Modern kitchen, interesting family room on main with stone fireplace, unusual "courtlight" garden—charm galore—leaded windows, dark stained oak floors etc. New low price $209,500. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Otter Crescent
Treed Area
$152,900 "A very special" smallest family home filled with unique charm. 3 bedroom, master has full sized adjoining sitting room plus 5 piece bath, separate 20'x12' dining room, with marble fireplace, main floor den-in excellent condition. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

A Lifestyle of Grace and Elegance
Handsome 2 storey Tudor stone residence in Lower Village with 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 car garage! Splendid entrance, spacious principal rooms, oak panelling fireplaces, leaded windows. Now at the new price of $349,500. Roz Bennett 488-6666 or 483-3711.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Skymark-Magnificent
Palace in the sky. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, over 1,500' of unbelievable luxury and workmanship. Only $97,900. Judi Routbard 224-2800.

Don Mills-Steeles
$56,900 Sensational 3 bdrm townhome. 9 5/8% mtge. 5 appliances, finished bsmt. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

Bathurst Village
Just Listed!
Super backsplit 5 bdrms, plus family rm. 25' kitchen. 4 baths, double garage. Close to synagogues. Only $136,900. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

Bathurst-Glencairn
New luxury 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Family rm. 25' imported kitchen, spiral stairway, 2 car garage, outstanding craftsmanship. Close to synagogue. Fast possession. Only $169,900 Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

Bayview-Steeles
1st Time Offered
Backsplit beauty $76,900. Spacious living and dining rm. Las Vegas kitchen 3 bdrms, family rm. w/o finished bsmt. 2 baths, central air, 6 appliances. "Super Buy" Rose Stone 224-2800.

Bathurst-Palm Drive
$129,500. Elegant 4 bedroom, 3 bath, backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, family rm, wet bar, central air, finished lower level. Maxine Roness 224-2800

Bathurst Village-Ravine
$116,900. Magnificent 4 bdrm bungalow, exquisite decor central air, finished w/o bsmt. wet bar, plush broadloom. Close to synagogues and plaza. Maxine Roness 224-2800.

Leslie-Janis Court
5 bdrm. luxury 2 storey, owner leaving Canada, must sell! Colossal kitchen, family rm., fireplace, wet bar, 3 baths, central air. S. Farb 224-2800.

Mister Real Estate Inc. [Ritr.]

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

Forest Hill
Building Lot-$169,000
Surrounded by estate-like properties. This 94'x186' lot would enable someone to have their dream home. D. Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$2,750 per Month
Forest Hill Rental
An extravagant Mediterranean style new 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths house is reserved for the very flamboyant. The house is totally carpeted with a fully equipped kitchen and includes 32'x23' sunken ballroom. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

"Patter Project"
Renovation
$117,500 In the Lyndhurst-Casa Loma area. This extensively renovated home is like new. There are 4 bedrooms on the second floor plus a loft family room that would delight a young family. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Attention Devil's Glen and Blue Mountain Skiers!!
$79,900
Vogel built Country Home
If you have ever had the desire to own a country property without the hassle of building, see this beautifully designed, all season hide-a-way on 50 acres of the most interesting topography in a desirable area. 4 bedrooms, and British Columbia Cedar beam in both entertaining area lends an air of quality and yet informality. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$174,500
Sophisticated Townhouse
St. Clair-Avenue Road Area
Unusual plan with none of the house underground, provides 2 bedrooms with bath ensuite on the second floor. Hollywood built-in-kitchen with beautiful bay eating area and lower level family room with walkout to deep garden. Elegantly decorated and in move-in condition. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Rosedale Duplex
With Great Investment Potential
$249.000 Main floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment which vendor would like to retain on lease. Unusual 2 storey upper dwelling with third storey consisting of self-contained apartment. Ideal situation for help or family. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Patrician—Forest Hill Residence—$325,000
Elegant Georgian 17 room, 8 bedroom home. Ideal for very social family or consulate. Superb entertaining areas and many features to insure the comfort and privacy of a large family. A delightful extra is an authentic coach-house which is presently lived in and income producing. A must see with anyone with imagination. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$359,000
Forest Hill-Gothic 3 Storey
This 8-9 bedroom home has been manicured to resemble new. All the mellow woods have been returned to their former glory and stained glass in mint condition. This house has a totally updated kitchen & inground pool. The lot is an unbelievable 114'x 197' Many extras are included. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$750,000
Forest Hill—Double Lot
This 2 storey, 6 bedroom home has a double life. The old has been restored and the new has been added to provide every comfort and luxury. The built-ins are of furniture quality with almost junior dining room within. A new family room, mud room and main floor laundry room that is an architectural delight. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Baycrest
$74,900. Just Listed! Stone Front 3 bedroom centre hall bungalow. Good size rooms. Finished basement. Private drive. Steps to Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue and Associated School. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

To Buy *or Sell*
CALL WITH CONFIDENCE
MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.
652-1111
Open House
Sunday, Sept. 17
2-5 p.m.
6 Beaver Valley Road
Immaculate 4 bdrm. back-split, remodelled kitchen & bathrooms, built-in stove & oven, central air conditioning, double garage. In excellent condition. Many extras. Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

* * *

North Bathurst
Spacious 8 room back-split, in most desirable location, new Hollywood kitchen, 4 baths, large family room with wet bar, fireplace & walk-out. main floor den plus separate "in-law" suite. Vendor has moved. Mr. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & DANIEL LIMITED REALTOR

Elegant 2 Storey
Zaharias-Chieftain
Exceptional property in this exclusive area. Pool size lot. Expensively landscaped garden. Main family room & den. Marble entrance hall. Immaculate throughout. Must be viewed. $369,000. Dorothy Menkes or Ethel Sapera. 225-8861.

the Permanent

Luxury 3 Bdrm Condo!
Fantastic 6 rms, 2 full baths, ensuite laundry, dream kitchen, smashing designer decor & more! Iris Weinbrum.

* * *

Luxury 3 Bdrm Townhome
7 kingsize rms, exquisite decor, super kitchen, fam. rm., central air, thousands in upgrading! Joel Kaplansky.

* * *

115 Antibes — Penthouse
Outstanding luxury 2 bdrm condo! Kingsize mstr. 2-4 pc baths, entertaining size living & dining rm. superb kitchen, wrap-around balcony facing park. $74,900. Elly Springer.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Buy
Just listed! Fabulous 2 storey 4 bdrm & new heater in-ground pool. kingsize mstr., 4 pc. ensuite, family rm. & superb rec rm. outstanding kitchen, cent. air. $119,500. Elly Springer.
FOR INFORMATION ON ABOVE HOMES CALL 223-2110.

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.

Bayview Cummer
3-4 bedroom brick bungalow, central air, appliances, finished basement, extras! Ideal family home. $72,900.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
Detached 3 bedroom bungalow, large treed lot, basement apartment, 2 car garage. Asking $74,900.
Miriam Sherman 226-9666

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Misty-Sandfield
New Exclusive. Unquestionably one of the most admired homes in this sought-after location, majestically set — overlooking Winfield Park. A home designed for lavish entertaining & functional family lifestyle. Sunken living room & separate dining room, unique & exciting family room with breathtaking view of park. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, ultra kitchen, lower level games room, rec room with walk-out to inground heated pool. Sauna, central air, everything you have ever wished for. Call Eleanor Stanton. 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Outstanding
is the only way to describe this custom-built, 4 bedroom, executive home in prestige Bayview-Bridle Path area. Enhanced with marble floors, solid oak & walnut built-ins, 2 magnificent family-rooms, study, games room, sauna, triple car garage & more. Must be seen. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton
Asking $139,900. A rare find for the young executive. Completely renovated. Gorgeous living room with open fireplace, large dining room has walk-out to cedar deck & garden. Ultra modern (eat-in) kitchen, powder room, 4 bedrooms, huge master has bath ensuite, wall to wall cupboards. Finished basement, central air, attached garage. In move-in condition. Must be seen. Call Mrs. Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.

* * *

Lower Village
Impressive custom-built executive home features unique 2 storey living room, main floor family room with fireplace, bar & walk-out to pool-size garden. 5 excellent bedrooms including fabulous master suite. Central air, double garage. Call Sara Samborsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

* * *

Strathearn-Burton
Elegant home on double lot. Gracious entrance hall, sunken living-room, stunning dining room, modern kitchen plus breakfast area, panelled library & powder room. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air. Move-in condition. To view call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Leslie-Sheppard
Asking $93,500. Attractive 3 bedroom home (fully detached) boasts huge kitchen with walk-out, entertaining size living & dining rooms, lower level family room with open brick fireplace. Private landscaped garden, central air. Close to park & all conveniences. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

* * *

Must Sell — $52,900
150 Neptune, (Bathurst & Wilson). Immaculate luxury 3 bedroom suite, huge (eat-in) kitchen, 2 baths, 5 appliances, South-West exposure. Priced for quick sale. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21 TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD. MEMBER BROKER 663-9720

Bathurst-Steeles
4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 car garage, professionally decorated, complete Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with fireplace, finished basement. Close to synagogues. Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

* * *

Luxury Townhome
Don Mills-Steeles
$55,900
BEST BUY! in area. Solid brick 3 bedroom, exquisite decor! Raised dining room. Over sized kitchen with utility area. Yonge-Steeles. Definitely priced to sell. Allen Civil or Marlon Green. 630-5253.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
4 bedroom executive, 4 baths, circular floating staircase, plush broadloom throughout, 21' master bedroom, with 4 piece ensuite, 5 quality appliances, full rec room with wet bar and fireplace. Courtyard with garden and waterfall. Value packed comfortable home you should see right now. Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

* * *

Skymark I
$79,900
JUST REDUCED! $10,000 2 bedroom luxury suite, 2 baths. 18' master bedroom. Florida room. 5 appliances. upgraded broadloom. Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$119,900
Solid brick and stone front 4 bedroom bungalow 3 appliances, radiant heating, large 19½' master bedroom. Close to all synagogues and shopping. Allen Civil or Marlon Green 630-5253.

* * *

Lawrence-Bathurst
Lushly landscaped lot. 60' frontage. 20' sunken living room. Step up to dining area and modern kitchen. 6 quality appliances. 18' master bedroom with 15' dressing area. Space flows uninterrupted! Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
Priced to sell! 4 bedroom executive property. Main floor family room and fireplace, main floor laundry. For comfortable living see this home. Marlon Green or Allen Civil 630-5253.

* * *

Greenplace 55
21 Luxury Condo. Suites
Bathurst-Carscadden
We are pleased to announce the opening of our model suites 1-2-3-bedroom priced from $55,900 - $140,000 Solid oak kitchens, imported ceramic tile, upgraded broadloom throughout, fireplace in each suite, 5 piece bath, 2 underground parking spaces per unit. Customer has choice of decor. For appointment call Marlon Green or Allen Civil 663-9720 or 630-5253.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
3 bedroom luxury townhome in prestigious area. 6 major appliances, upgraded broadloom, drapes, air conditioned, walkout to landscaped backyard. Priced to sell at only $55,900.

n. s. smith REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Bathurst-Lawrence
Charming 3-bdrm sidesplit, family rm. plus den, Florida rm, walkout to mature garden, central air, broadlm, many extras, 2-car garage. Choice locale for right party. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Detached 3-bdrm bungalow, modern kitchen, charming living-dining. Spacious family rm, completely fin bsmt. Pool-size lot. Close to synagogue, shopping, schools. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Royal Trust Realtor

Excellent Family Home
Prime Location. Bathurst No. of Sheppard. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, split level bungalow, large den, self contained apt. with separate entrance, loads of cupboard space, air cond., nice size lot, 1st time offered, One owner. Naomi Fruitman 635-1170.

* * *

New Homes-York Mills Area
Only 3 left. Private cul-de-sac, 3900 sq. ft. of elegant luxury, ultra modern architecture & quality materials, 24' master suite, 18' dining rm., sundeck with breath-taking view & much more. Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor, 5 Bdrms.
$120,000 Excellent value, brick 2 storey huge family rm. plus den on main floor, 25' living rm., 4 baths, professionally finished bsmt., 2 car garage, air cond. Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.
Royal Trust
Corporation of Canada
Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

2 Stores Plus 3 Apartments
Eglinton-Spadina Expressway. Drastically reduced! Garages. 789-7138. Mrs. Solnik.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Spacious ranch bungalow, party-sized living and dining room, huge master with ensuite, 2 other baths, completely finished walkout lower level, 2 open fireplaces, broadloom, drapes, appliances, central air. For more details, call Mrs. Mack. 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Delightful bungalow in move-in condition. Finished basement, beautifully landscaped pool-sized lot, close to synagogues, shopping and transportation. Mrs. Mosten. 789-7138.

* * *

Store
Bathurst-Glencairn
First time offered for sale. Suit donut, pancake, take-out food or any retail or wholesale. Busy block. Mrs. Solnik. 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
Spacious 4 bedroom bungalow plus finished basement, modern kitchen, living room with open fireplace and walk-out to patio. Large master with ensuite, attached garage, walking distance to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak. 789-7138.

A.E. LePAGE

Moving to Barrie?
For more information on the following properties and others in the Barrie Area call BEV NEILL Direct Toronto Line 862-0788.

* * *

Lovely Lakeside
Imagine the vista from a 28' living/dining area out over ¾ acre of lovely landscaped grounds...175' of your own lakefront! This custom built year-round home has many, many extras. $239,500.

* * *

Light, Space, Dimension
Architecturally designed contemporary home blends into the 2 acre wooded site. The four levels of the open concept plan, high ceilings, balconies, and sky lights provide an interior with interesting contrasts and sweeping vistas of the outdoors. $165,000.

* * *

Tradition on a Quiet Court
Gracious 2 year new Colonial 2 storey with centre hall plan. All the charm of an older home with the conveniences of the new. Elegant circular Oak staircase in entry hall; Main floor family and laundry rooms. Separate dining room; ensuite off master bedroom, etc., etc., $95,900.

* * *

Year Round Dome
Geodesic
For the avante garde, adventurous type. This 40' diameter, 3 storey, open concept globe is nestled on a ½ acre lot near the lake and close to skiing. $55,900.

Wakefield REALTY CORPORATION

York Mills—Donalda Club
$144,900. Spacious bungalow in secluded area. 3 bdrms incl master with ensuite. Excellent living & dining rms overlooking garden & patio. Knotty pine family rm, den & billiard rm. Howard Freeman, 488-5590.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Only $79,900. 3-bdrm gem near everything. Sparkling move-in condition. Private drive. Excellent lot. Russ Salzberg, 488-5590.

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

-4 Bdrms Plus Family Rm
Don Mills-Steeles
$92,500! Immaculate 2-storey home — main floor family rm w brick fireplace & w/o to large garden. Central air — new plush broadloom over hardwood. Close to everything! Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

Thornhill 2-Storey
Only $94,700 — vendor must sell! 4 bdrms — sunken living rm, broadlm, central air, main-floor family rm, dbl garage. Pool-size lot — close to Bayview! Price reduced to sell! Call Cyvia Soroka or Willy Allison, 881-5940.

* * *

Costain Resale
2-storey 4-bdrm with ensuite, upgraded broadlm over hardwood, family rm with fireplace & w/o. Central air, bsmt almost finished with w/o. $20,000 down will move you in! Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

Salespeople Needed!
Come work on Bayview in a happy, congenial office in the centre of Thornhill — where things are booming! We need 4 experienced agents so I can quit selling and work with our staff full-time. Let's talk! Call Bob Allison anytime! 881-5940.

We put our heart into selling your home or finding you a new one

HOUSES FOR SALE

LINGERMAN

Palm Drive—$119,900
Stone front side-split, moments from Clanton Park Synagogue. Main floor den & powder rm. Large master bdrm. with bath ensuite, spacious living & dining rm. Large beautiful private garden. Joey Taylor 484-9111.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

62 McGill Street
Asking only $59,900. Renovate a townhouse in this fashionable area. Call George Halas.
G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr.
925-1121 or 783-1791

ISRAEL CONDOMINIUM
—FOR SALE—

Spacious 2 bedroom condominium in Petach-Tikvah, centre location. No Shabbos calls. 633-0193. 15

OUT OF TOWN
CONDO. FOR RENT

Arizona. Scottsdale. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominium. Beautifully furnished, completely equipped, 2 swimming pools, convenient shopping. For rent by the month. 789-5002 after 6 p.m. 15

STORE FOR RENT

Store and apartment for rent. 990 Eglinton Ave. West. Best business block. 636-8874. 15

PERSONAL

Miami vacation, single girl would like to share with same. Reply box 5287 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

College grad., likeable, outgoing, sense of humour, popular, though still single, seeking right lady, interested not in dates but in marriage-minded young ladies in 20s. Reply box 5286 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1 29

Widower, early 70s, much longer looking, tall, in executive position, likes travel, dancing, would like to meet attractive, slim lady, lively with good sense of humour. Reply with phone number to box 5285 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Are there any men between the ages of 45-70 who would like to meet a kindhearted balabatisha woman? If so call Molly at HelpMate. 630-9761. 481-4761. 15

Looking for a lady, conversational companion for 5 afternoons Mon. through Fri. References. Write box 5282 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Widower, middle 60s, youthful, cultured, looking for mate to share life. Photo and phone number. Reply box 5280 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

A nice widower looking for partner to 65. Reply with phone number to box 5263. CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Looking for landsleit that went to school or studied in Lemberg. Please call 636-6900 or 633-1850. 15

Divorcee, early 40s, no children, well educated, sense of humour, warm, attractive, enthusiastic, sincere, interesting and outgoing. Appreciates the arts and the outdoors, doesn't care for singles bars, wants to meet gentleman with similar interests who would like to get involved in more than a casual relationship. Box 315 Station E. Toronto, Ont. 15

Elaine, You were right, the best class of people come to the Jewish Connection dances. I'll see you at the Canary Cottage Disco, Hotel Triumph, Keele & Wilson on Tuesday, September 19. Regards, Marla. 15

Want A Little Mazel?
Join Mazel Dating. Serving Toronto, Southern Ontario. Call 651-7594. 15

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305)721-8257. Write: LDE. P.O. Box 25038 Tamarac, Florida 33320. 15

SINGLE Jewish professional business people meet. Call Mrs. Fren, 534-7310 or write box 5134 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont., M4P 1P1. 29

Confidential, discreet, private investigation, reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 29

Internationally famous Canadian private investigator. Strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 638-0947. 29

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4616. 29

Handsome, young businessman is interested in meeting a single, attractive girl between 20-30. Reply box 5272 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 29

Widow, (childless), financially independent, whose life has been disrupted, wants to put it together again with sincere, non-swinging, unattached business or professional man, 50-57 years, object matrimony. Serious inquiries only. Box 28, Thornhill, Ontario. L3T 3N1. 22

Learn to dance. Make new friends, private lessons — $9. 781-0691. 29

Widower, mid 60s, Canadian, semi-retired professional, good health. Enjoys cultural and intellectual stimulation as well as simple things. Has learned from life; is adjusted to its changes. A sincere, warm, caring person would like to meet a similar lady who accepts life as it is and makes the best of it. Please write box 5277 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8

SERVICES

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Appliance repairs, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Fast, efficient service. Evening service available. 534-7178. 29

Carpentry

Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms, first class jobs. 782-5679 evenings. 29

Experienced, finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. 633-3467. 29

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 29

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 29

Carpenter, cabinet maker, alterations, kitchen counter tops, call Zygi 781-6027. 15

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288. 15

Corsets, brassieres and bathing suits. Individually designed, custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos. 437 Lawrence Ave. W. 787-7754. 15

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. *** Complete fur service — storage, cleaning, restyling, repairs and relining. **Furs by Shapiro,** 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 29

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Electrical alterations and new work. Emergency service. Reasonable rates. Lic. E119, 636-2950. 29

Electrical installation and repairs, big or small jobs. Licensed, at your service. 654-1270. 29

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Magic shows for children 8 and under. Ari. 223-2433. 15

An exciting band will sing and play for your simchas. Call Paul 222-1095. 29

Versatile Band, available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir. 699-2616 (evenings). 29

Disc Jockey for all occasions. The best music and equipment at the best prices. Baron 638-3753. 638-3275. 29

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Facials with natural products, by approved cosmetician. Electrolysis, waxing. Free consultation. Ilana 630-3221. 22

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Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location. Steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. 29

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Handy repair master. We repair an unbelievable amount of household and electrical appliances. A. Berk, 638-4783. 15

Save money this winter, have your windows and doors sealed by a professional caulker. Call anytime, but work done weekends only. 438-9628. 29

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Free estimates 221-8213. 29

Mac plastering, tiles and stucco. From 9-5 call 781-9515, evenings and weekends 223-2479. Lic. B3441. 29

Andrew Kadoch carpentry, cabinet maker, office renovations, basements, custom bars and kitchens, cedar fencing. 630-2116. 29

A.B.C. Carpet Service. Installations, stair shifting, cleaning, repairing. 787-4166. 29

SERVICES

Home Improvement

General contractor specializing in general repairs, tile work and big jobs, commercial and industrial. 743-9671 Metro Lic. B2821. 29

Invitations

Exquisite wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories at **top discount** prices. **Min Goldberg. 787-6005.** 15

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discount on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield. 633-8230. 638-5040. 29

Miscellaneous

Jim's Window Cleaning
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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Midanik** dear mother of Murray, Sylvia (Mrs. Ben Walters), Irving and grandmother will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978 at 10 a.m. at Shaarei Tzedec Cemetery, Roselawn Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Hettl and Ezra Goldberg** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, 11:30 a.m. at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Section G. Canadian Hebrew Benevolent Society section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend and join us for kiddush at Beth Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd., Glencairn & Bathurst. 15

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Yetta Alspector Kestenberg** will take place on Sunday September 24, 1978, 2 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park Cemetery, Shaarei Shomayim section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the late **Mamie Atkins**, will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, 1 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., Anshei Labovitch section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Shadlyn** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, 1 p.m. at Lambton Memorial Park, Royal York Rd., Koil Yankov Anshei Emes Congregation section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Morris Stein** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, 12 noon at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am section. Section 115. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Freda Wolfstadt** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, 9:45 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Royal York Rd., Koil Yankov section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Adelle Pell** dear wife of Sam, devoted mother of Richard, David, and Tracey, dear daughter of Lilly Wosnick and dear sister of Jeannette Stein will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, 1:45 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery #19 Chiechevia Mikia section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Renia Charny** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Chestochower section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 15

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
SAMUEL KATZMAN
husband of Minnie Katzman, father of Mel & Neil Katzman, grandfather of Debbie, Charles, Heather, Randy & Jody, will take place on
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH, 11:15 AM.
at The Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth David Bnai Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
IZZIE FELDMAN
beloved husband of Annie, loving father and grandfather, will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 12 NOON
at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Ozrover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
HELEN GREENSPAN
will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 11:30 A.M.
at Beth Tzedec Cemetery.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
Fischel Schmeiser
will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 11:30 A.M.
Shaarei Shomayim Cemetery, Wilson & Keele
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
DINA GOLDSHLAGER
will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1978, 10:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Kielcer Society Section.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
Helen Gardner-Mandelle
will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 12:30 P.M.
at Roselawn Cemetery, Y.M.H.A. Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
DR. SAMUEL RAY
husband of Doreen,
son of Lillian Ray,
father of Cheryl and Joel,
brother of Morris Ray and Esther Davis,
will take place on
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 11:15 A.M.
at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery, Section 10.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
ROSE HARTMAN
wife of Leslie Hartman,
mother of Judy Holland,
sister of Mrs. G. Lebovitz and Mrs. M. London
will take place
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, 1978, 12 NOON
at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery,
Ahavath Achim Section 50.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Kosher facilities abound at hotel

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

If you are going to do it—do it right!

With the stately Queen Elizabeth Hotel just beginning to wind down the celebration of its 20th anniversary—it opened in the spring of 1958—and since "going kosher" 10 years ago, management's policy is no less rigid in doing it right, by meticulous application of the Jewish dietary laws.

A decade after the Queen E, as the hotel is often called, began kosher service at weddings, bar mitzvahs, community dinners and assorted simchas, and despite the 25 percent surcharge for kosher catering, the bottom line shows that business is excellent and shows no signs of easing up, as organizations and private parties line up for dates when the "season" goes into high gear after Labor Day.

Kosher food preparation at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel has become elaborate art.

Hundreds of community dinners and private simchas after the hotel, owned by Canadian National and operated by Hilton Canada, began its own kosher facilities, "business has never been better," says Pierre Bougain, general manager, who is particularly proud of the fact that as many as 1,700 can be accommodated at a kosher sitdown dinner, probably the highest in Canada.

Here's his explanation for the rise in kosher business.

"There has been a large increase in kosher catering over the last several years. People are realizing that it is possible to have as elegant a kosher affair as a non-kosher one. And the trust that anything done at our hotel will be strictly according to halacha," he says, pronouncing halacha as required.

To ensure security of the kosher kitchen, the Queen Elizabeth uses the services of a mashgiach provided by the Rabbinical Council. He holds the key and must be present when the kitchen is opened for whatever reason.

"The keys to the kitchen are kept in a secure place and only the mashgiach can open it," Bougain says. "Many times the man has been forced to walk in below-zero weather all the way to the hotel in order to time his arrival with the end of the Sabbath."

"Since the kosher kitchen cannot be used on Sabbath we must be ready to start preparations as soon as the sun sets Saturday evening."

The general manager of a large hotel must have his finger on the pulse of every segment of its operation, but it is the banquet manager whose job it is to oversee the running of the kosher kitchen.

At first glance, Deiter Amsler appears the antithesis of a 'kosher mavan.'

Pierre Bougain

A talk, handsome Swiss, Amsler has been banquet manager of the Queen E for the past six months. As part of his duties, he is responsible for the bookings and organization of the catering service.

He speaks with authority about halachic procedures and realizes how important it is that no detail—no matter how small—be skipped:

"I am constantly on guard to make sure that pots are never mixed or non-kosher food is never stuck in. I work together with the executive chef in the organization of the kosher kitchen."

"We are constantly on the look-out for new kinds of kosher products which help us prepare the most elegant of banquets. I make sure that even the wine is strictly kosher and there is a challah on each table with which to make the blessing before beginning the meal."

"The public does not realize what's involved in kosher catering. Meat is more expensive; we are charged for the services of the Rabbinical Council. That is why the cost is more for a Jewish wedding than a non-Jewish one."

The Queen Elizabeth was able to provide some kosher food as far back as 1950 but at the time facilities were non-existent and meals were brought in from ourside. The meals resembled those given by the airlines.

In 1969, the kosher kitchen was built at the request of the Rabbinical Council. The kitchen, once a storeroom, was completely rebuilt with full facilities—two ovens, pots, pans, dishes and cutlery.

There are four complete sets: dairy, meat and passover dairy and meat. It was the first hotel in Montreal to provide full kosher facilities; other large hotels have since followed, and most now have kosher facilities.

Although the Queen E has hosted functions for such luminaries as former Israeli Prime Ministers Golda Meir and Yitzhak Rabin, Amsler's fondest memory is of one special wedding.

"Several months ago I was asked to co-ordinate a wedding for a Chassidic couple. There were to be 700 guests; the men and women, of course, were separated throughout the evening."

"I was somewhat nervous about organizing a wedding for such an ultra-orthodox group but it turned out terrifically. It was a beautiful wedding, a fantastic show. I have never seen such joy and celebration. I think I had a better time than the guests. It was great!"

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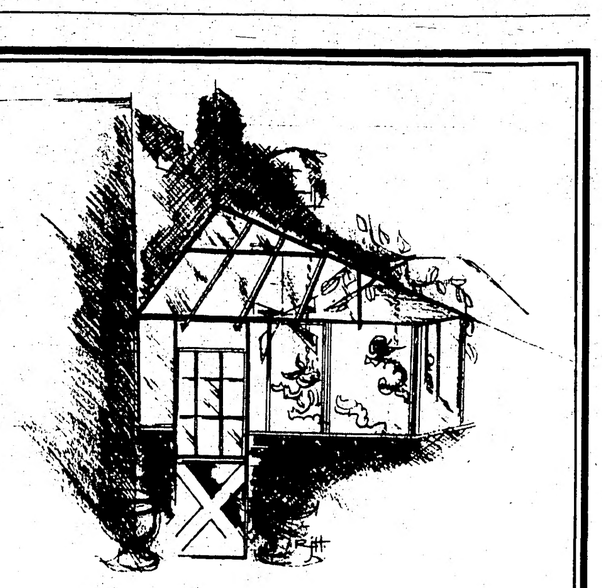

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